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MEN'S VOTE RETS CHIEFS

> at 282,000 Suffragists Will Do Puzzles All Camps.

O. P. FEARS FRAUDS.

oralty campaign yesterday led with charges of fraud and preparto avert it. The bitterness reached a point that at least one election

the woman vote might swing the

on know they are licked and are prethe public for the news.

Yomen's Vote the Puzzle. nt of woman suffrage on rest scale, municipally, ever to be

will follow pretty closely the paror the ideas of heads of house

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ries no great independence sed by the women voters, but a comparatively small perregistration compared favorably re, both in the political camp and in the councils of the sufole of more than 200,000. Some fr

close to 250,000, close to 250,000. tance may be gathered from on of the figures with the total ote in the last mayoralty election. Harrison in 1911, for instance ed a total vote of 177,997, or 104,003 an the eligible woman vote tomor rman Merriam's total vote was 4 or 121,128 less than the eligible

vote at this time. total man vote cast for Harriser am was 238,869, or but 56,869 an the possible total vote of the

en managers to look for a landone way or the other tomorrow. ally conceded on all sides e women vote tomorrow so goes its one way or the other as to "Flat to

Il Lay Hopes on Wemen. Sweitzer and Thomps

their greatest hopes on this Both sides have done their

I issue was given such prommpson people, and the of Mr. Sweltzer was played up ninence by the Damocratic

ely unknown quantity in this proaching the woman vote are nearly 300,000 new voters nto the battle for the first time. in they divide pretty evenly in

yne to Ask Police Aid.

machinery, has promised Re-s there will be scores of inspect-uty in every locality where there

Loveless and His **Affinity Defy His** Chicago Wife

Mother of Baby Says Mrs. Loveless Quit Him When He Was Sick.

DENIAL MADE HERE

Sitting in her Los Angeles apartment with her 2 year old baby boy on her lap, Alice Vera Swanson, the common law wife of Braman H. Loveless yesterday issued a message of defiance to Mrs. Alice G. Loveless, the lawful wife.

"We suffered together in the same HEAVY hospital when Mrs. Loveless refused her husband's pitiful appeals to come to him." she said. "I stuck by him when she failed, and now I am going to fight for him and our baby. His aged father and mother took us both into their home and made us happy, and his mother will stand

Aged Woman Stands Pat. Mrs. Braman Loveless Sr., aged mother every act and will stick to her through

thick and thin," she said.

This was the first intimation that the estate acquired by the elder Loveless through the operation of lodging houses and 10 cent hotels in Chicago might have a bearing on the final disposition of the legal enlanguement.

In the meanwhile Mrs. Loveless, the Wheaton wife, is preserving a package of sanguinary fighting, have been the scene of this and the secrecy with which preparations are being personally supervised by the king, and a state of siegs is being rigidly enforced. Because of this and the secrecy with which preparations are being personally supervised by the king, and a state of siegs is being rigidly enforced. Because of this and the secrecy with which preparations are being personally supervised by the king, and a state of siegs is being rigidly enforced. Because of this and the secrecy with which preparations are being personally supervised by the k while he was touring the country with the the Russians.

After Baby Came.

came mother of a child in St. Luke's hos- it to capitulate belong the victory. pital on Jan. 3, 1913. Loveless sent lots But the letters served to cheer her W. Hadley of Du Page county.

"Little Alabaster Angel." otte in Milwaukee on July 9, 1913, reads

in part as follows: My Own Little Darling: I was so giad to hear your sweet voice today over the phone—which caused me to be seized with an insatiable desire to take you in my arms and hug you so tightly until you should say ' Look out for my glasses.' Sweetheart, it seems so strange to realize that you are human like the rest of us-only of a much higher grade. I have always thought

of you as a little alabaster angel. I cannot tell just when I will go down home, but will try to go to-(Continued on page 10, column 1.)

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1915.

for Chicago and vicinity: Cloudy and un-settled Monday; fair and cooler Tuesday; moderate to fresh va-riable winds.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO, (Last 24 hours.)

Claims Successes at Other **Points in Carpathian** Mountains.

LOSS IN LIVES.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, April 5, 3:10 a. m. -" The defense of the Carpathiwoman vote might swing the Mrs. Braman Loveless Sr., aged mother gary can muster, says the Times with the aid of a machine gun and one way or the other, and of the erstwhile Wheaton Sunday school correspondent with the Russian left numerous dead or wounded on teacher, placed her arm about Miss Swaninted they were still in the dark
to the 282,000 registered women
son's shoulder and promised to stand by
her. The elder Mrs. Loveless, who, it is
her. The elder Mrs. Loveless, who, it is am Hale Thompson gave out an inwin which he accused the Sweltzer husband, who died in November, is a
invasion of Hungary. Austria,
the Bulgaria the election." Mr. Sweitzer's college, a stanch member of the Methodist church, and an author of religious works. firing line every available man SOFIA April 4—All indications availables. "I have sanotioned Miss Swanson's that can be armed and uniformed.

Starting westward from the Galicia flicts entered the Beskid region, a range of mountains which connects the Little Carpataises with the Eastern Carpathians and forms a part of the boundary between Galicia and Hungary. The Austrian forces, which had stubbornly Rulgaria, will soon be, up in arms and Austrian forces, which had stut of the letters to State's Attorney Charles held the passes and heights finally were

Russians threw great masses of troops day and night against the Austrian positions and at the expense of enormous sacrifices of life were able to

VIENNA ADMITS RETREAT. Brief indeed is Vienna's ack ment that this vantage point, the gate-way to the plains of northern Hungary, has been evacuated. The official anncement says merely that the Aus-

nouncement says merely that the Austrians were compelled to make the move because of the presence of large Russian reinforcements from Przemyel.

From other quarters it is charged that the Austrian military authorities blame the defeat on the contractors, who pro-

vided the defenders with bad powder provisions, and boots.

in Vienna that any contractors for ruilty of such acts will be hanged. BATTLE AT OTHER POINTS ctories at various points and the cap-

fenders of a Russian position wer

of the Germans, who were driven away with heavy losses in men killed and cap tured, according to Petrograd. Berlin says Russian attacks near Augustowe

tch to the Daily Mail, which a

**Bulgaria** Ready to Enter War; King Lays Plans

State of Siege Rigidly Enforced: 500,000 Men Mobilized.

ALSO ENTER GREECE

BULLETIN. LONDON, April 5, 3 a. m .setch to the Daily Mail from

"The Bulgarian irregulars, who ere driven back from the Serbian border, later descended upon the Greek town of Doiran, about thirtyfive miles north of Saloniki, and pared for any eventualities.

"Another band of 200 Bulgar ans is the last effort Austria-Hun- irregular troops who tried to cross gary can muster," says the Times the Greek frontier was dispersed

SOFIA, April 4.-All indications availdecisive events are impending, and inter

march on Budapest will be at hand for the Russians.

PRZEMYSL BESIEGERS WIF.

To the 160,000 or more troops that for six months besieged the Austrian Situation Oritical, London Says.

perts from the Balkans indicate that Bulgaria is practically on a war f becoming rapidly intensified. It is the

reach of war between the two countries tions pointed unmistakably to the facthat decisive events are impending.

that decisive events are impending.

Serb Protest to Bulgaria.

PARIS, April 4.—The Petit Journal say that Serbia has protested to Bulgaria be cause of the invasion of Serbian territor by a force described as Bulgarian irregulars. While couched in moderate terms

sued the feeing irregulars retook the two Six bodies were found in the re is not known, but is believed to be large.

Thirty bodies in all were found. Work of Macedonian Rebeis? ROME April 4.—D. Risow, Bulgarianister to Rome, expressed the opinional that the incident on the Serbo-Bu

ther of 19 Year Old Ra

ELECT GOOD ALDERMEN. A GOOD CITY COUNCIL IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE MAYOR. (Copyright: 1915: By John T. McCutcheon.)



A bad mayor cannot do any harm with a good council to check him

# ATLANTIC STORM

Steamer, Tug, and Two Barges Known to Have Gone Down with Their Crews.

ndles liner, Prins Maurits. A twentywhich was reported in a crippled condi-tion, and it is thought to have sunk.

The liner, which was bound for New York, carried four passengers and a crew numbering forty to forty-five. It was und from New York to West Indian

Tug and Barges Sunk.
The tug Edward Luckenback sa
nise cape yesterday, and fifteen
we of seventeen were lost, accord

damaging the hull.

The first word that the Prine Maurite no bett

CITY ELECTION TOMORROW

Voters are entitled to two hours of from their work in which to go to the polls, but they should give one day's notice in advance.

There are to be elected a mayo a city treasurer, a city clerk, and a judge of the Municipal court.

There are twelve propositions to be

bond issues, four for the annexation for the fire departm

City of Macon, went to the assistance. No further word came from Prins Ma rits or from the steamers that had gon to the rescue until tonight, when a mes sage from the Algonquin said that the las heard from the Prins Mauritz were the

rti, and a Mrs. La Roche of Wil

REPUSED KING ALBERT JOB of Belgian Royalty.

Orleans, La., April 4.-[Spe

# OF ENDING WAR GETS SETBACK

WILSON HOPE

Victory Is Won.

ANGER TOWARD U. S.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., April 4.—[Special.] esident Wilson's hope of being instruring the last week, it was learned here

ner's new army of 1,000,000 men and the kaiser's fresh forces have

Germany is ready to meet the moves of the allies in the spring campaign with not only her seasoned veterans, but a new army of 2,000,000 volunteers, none, of whom has been within sound of gun fire since the war began.

Both Bides Standing Pat.
The president declines to discuss the character of the advices he has received, but admits there is no development in the situation warranting him in taking the initiative at this time in a move for peace. From other sources, however, it became known that the information cabled to Washington in the last week shows both parties to the great conflict in a dogged mood and standing pat on the peace terms that they would be will-

BRILLIANT DISPLAY

EASTER OUTINGS

**COST 3 LIVES** 

Hurt, at Grossing as Motor-

ists Watch.

The ailies demand the restoration of Belgian sovereignty and the payment of a huge indemnity by Germany to Bel-gium, the cession of Alsace and Lorraine

man colonies among Great Brit France Russin, and Japan. Germany is willing as has been kn for several months to relinquish Beigi for several months to relinquish Beigium, but flatly refuses to pay an indemnity or to cede the French provinces or Po-land. In addition Germany insists upon retaining her African if not her Asiatio

Both Want Decisive Victory. Only tremendous reverses in the cam-aign now being inaugurated will induce other side, it appears, to modify its de-

Among the diplomate in Washington the general opinion has been that de-cisive victories at the close of the winter

antage which dictates the terms of

Seeling against the United States has en stirred up in Germany over the conused export of American munitions of 
ir to the allies. Germany twice in offiit has intimated pointedly that 
way for the United States to secure 
r continued friendship is to put a stop 
the exportation of arms to the allies. 
The conclusion drawn from these cirmatances by certain diplomats is that 
ither Great Britain nor Germany will 
if disposed to invoke the services of 
esident Wilson to end the war.

See Proof of Neutrality. ministration officials do not share opinion. They believe that British German complaints of the attitude med by the United States toward the cipants in the conflict are the best more that American neutrality is betterful majoration.

It is pointed out that each belligerer s endeavoring to induce the Un States to further its fortunes and, fail turally disgruntled. The advisers of sent believe that, no matter how ich unpopularity the United States the time for peace comes, convinced that the overtures could be intrusted to no more disinterested intermediary.

That Germany is prepared at this tim Is emphatically defied by German officials here. Germany, it is stated, is unwilling to pay an indemnity to Belgium. She contends that Belgium violated her own neutrality before the beginning of the war and is not entitled to compensation for the ills she has suffered by resisting the passage of the German armies through

Separate Peace Reports Denied. Reports that Germany is willing to conthe principal demands of the allies circulated by the British and published by the anti-German press, according to the German embassy, for the purpose of making it appear that Ger-

many is ready to throw up the sponge. Russian officials emphatically deny that the exar sought to negotiate a separate peace with Germany either through the late Count Witte or any other person. in Russia, was out of favor with the cuar.

The Austrian embassy also denies that the dual empire has sought to make a Przemyel, according to the Austrians, was merely an incident in a campaign in which the Russians have been prevented from accomplishing their objective.

Germany Has Big Reserves.

that has seeped out of the war college is that Germany has not had over 35 per cent of her military strength under arms. Further than this in strengthening her defenses for the spring campaign she is only calling out 5 per cent more of her

This, it is stated, is not because every ava: lable man is not anxious to respond spring campaign has decided about 40 per cent of the country's military strength is all that is needed to beat back the fee

Despite all newspaper reports to the cortrary, the reports that have reached the war department are to the effect that 2,000,000 volunteers have not been touched by the seneral staff. The day war was art, such as Sir William Ramsay and Sir detlared the German government took ateps to conserve its food supply by the most cringent regulations. In this the government has the steadfast support of the most economic people in the world.

Everybod; has been impressed with the importance of economising his resources St. Heiler: chancello and ary carelessness in handling food is Scotch universities.

DENIAL BY AUSTRIA.

Washit gton, D. C., April 4.—An official denial by Minister of Foreign Affairs Burlan of published reports that Austria-Hungary had made overtures to Russia for a separate peace was issued here tonight by the Austro-Hungarian embassy. The text of the foreign minister's message was given out as follows:

"London Morning Post published news tendedly has opened negotiations with The whole story in the Morning Post is ships and the like, leave no doubt that an invention pure and simple. Austria-Hungary has made no offer for peace."

to a disastrous extent.

# PUT PROHIBITION **UPON ITS PEOPLE**

### ndications Are Further Restrictions on Liquor Sales Alone Will Be Made.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, April 4.—It is really hardly an exaggeration to say that last Wedne seeting with the ship owners and for the first time realized that the chancellor of the exchequer's famous Bangor speech ollowed by Lord Kitchener's stern warnng meant that the government was ser

Practically at a moment's notice this country has plunged, one might almost say cheerfully, into the most terrific war the government, which itself had but the shortest time to consider such a terrific

and it would be absurd to say that any thing like doubt or anxiety has affected the public mind of the government sine the war began until both were faced with the question of " to drink or not to drink.

This question has been under considerawas the question of "to fight or not to settling it. No decision has yet been

Balk at Total Prohibition

Every one knows or believes the chan-cellor of the exchequer is convinced that prohibition is the best course. The letter Kitchener may be regarded absolutely as indorsement of his opinion. But total prohibition is a question that may well and the most powerful and the most po ular individuals that ever ruled the Brit ish isles.

It is recognised that prohibition, if ag plied, must be universal. Hotels, res-taurants, saloons, and clube of all sorts must be included; even the private cellars

May Refuse Prohibition. It looks at present as if the governmen

safety through the gap off further restric salable. In spite of the example of the there has not been a really remarkable rush of prominent persons in favor of total prohibition.

In a striking appeal Premier Asquith admits that total immediate prohibition is impracticable even at the present time, but he pleads for compulsory Sunday clos-ing with uniform rigorous curtailment on other days and in business hours for all

This appeal has been signed by some hundred of representative people, among them physicians such as Sirs Lauder Brunton, Frederick Trevor and Conan tors, leading men of all the churches, rep.

Leisure Class Doesn't Mind.

But there is evidence of timidity all around when prohibition is considered. There would be, so far as can be seen from the appeals for expressions of opinions, a good natured acquiescence to total prohi-bition from the wealthy, leisured and proessional classes.

fessional classes.

The reports collected in the various country districts vary with regards to the necessity for prohibition and also about the amount of excessive drinking, but the majority of the big employers in lines of work of vital importance, the productions of munitions of war, repairs to war-

# Serbian Relief Work



MRS. ERNEST P. BICKNELL

Mrs. A. nest P. Bicknell, wite of the national director of the American Red ime investigating conditions in the war ndation. Mrs. Bicknell intends to as with regard to his fight on the typhus

jubilant over the severe repulse of the allies. I was confident, as everybody have claimed over 50,000 victims. was, that the fleet could not get through The conditions in Serbia are said to be worse than in Belgium or Poland, and the hospital facilities are pitifully inadeheavy losses surprised us, however.
"I am not disclosing any military quate to care for the afflicted Serbians and

their Austrian prisoners. stance and Alberta, have accompanied tend school in Switzerland.

WAR WILL END IN OCTOBER. TURK TREASURY CHIEF SAYS.

Djavid Bey, Minister of Pinance Believes Germans Will Be Unwilling to Prolong the War.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS. April 4.-A dispatch from Ge neva to the Matin quotes Djavid Bey, the Turkish minister of finance, as saying: "I am of the opinion that the war canwill be unwilling to make a second winter campaign. I expect, therefore, a definite solution towards the end of Octo-

Djavid Bey, who arrived at Geneva reporters. He said he had negotiated a loan of \$30,000,000 in Berlin. He scoffed at the idea that the allies could force the Dardanelles or the Bosporus. Tur-key, he said, had never allowed the English to become acquainted with the new defense batteries, only the old forts, al-

though the English were charged with training the Turkish fleet.

The Echo de Paris quotes Herr von Havenstein, president of the German Immeret heins indeed largely upon the outmated, being judged largely upon the outperial bank, as saying yesterday: "I estimate that neither Russi "I estimate that neither Russia nor come of the war with Bulgaria and France will be able to support the war financially, if it lasts a year from today." Turkey has placed a guarter of a mil-

SAYS ALLIES CANNOT FORCE

Turk Mission, Asserts Forts

Are Impregnable.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

on knowledge of the situation there."

So declared Field Marshal Baron vo

Confident Fleet Can't Get By

"Haven't they given pretty good proc

That a big modern fleet could sustain such

crets when I tell you that the allied flee

point modern guns of big caliber and

superior to the armament of the forts of the Dardsnellis, as Turkey has not had

but the effectiveness of the middle calibe

s. The guns served admirably; even the

neavy armor of the battleships appar-

"Then there are the mines. So far none of the ships have even reached the first

real mine barrier, to and beyond which will cause losses to the fleet which per-

haps even the allies do not wish to pay.

"Is it true that one or more ships

enetrated sixteen miles up the Darda-

nelles?" was my next question, and the

"No, they didn't get quite that far.

Considers Fighting on Land.

Baron von der Goltz appeared to think

that without cooperation the unusually large landing force of the fleet could not

such a force without seriously weakening

"Even if they had such a force near

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ably low prices. Designs from every well known style creator, such as

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of unusual importance just at the time when you're about to replet

That's a bit overestimating it."

ontly did not withstand the shells high angle firing of these guns.

ons to spend on them of late years.

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DARDANELLES

Derides Russian Reports.
Asked about Russian reports that the
tussians had annihilated several army
orps of the Turks in the Caucasus, the

corps of the Turks in the Caucasus, the field marshal suighed and said;
"I wish we had as many there are reported to have been captured and annihilated. Only in one small section have the Russians obtained a foothold in Turkish territory. The situation in the Caucasus is much like that in France and Belgium; both sides have dug themselves in and are waiting for spring. The suffering among both the Turks and the Russians has been terrible in the cold of the

HOME RULERS, ULSTERMEN ARE FIGHTING SIDE BY SIDE.

ships. That is my confident belief, based War Unites Irish Factions and Vol unteers Raised by Both Sides Are at Front.

der Goltz Pasha to me tonight in his villa at Grunewald open his arrival from Con-DUBLIN, April 4.-A band of the Irish stantinople on a special mission of the day on a reruiting tour and was en-thusiastically cheered as it marched to the Mansion house, playing "St. Patrick's My first question was: "Will the Dar-danelles withstand the allied fleet?"

here today when John E. Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, reviewed 25,060 of the Irish National volunteers, and in Ulster volunteers who had organized to now fighting side by side on the continent or in training to go there.

Limerick also has altered its opinion of

the British army. Officers, who during the week secured 300 recruits in Limerick were heartily welcomed by the people, and the recruits were lustily cheered when they presented themselves.

GERMANS CAPTURE VILLAGE ON WEST BANK OF THE YSER.

Official Report Says Several French Attacks in Forest of Le Pretre Were Repulsed.

BERLIN, April 4 .- [By wireless.]-The

German troops occupied the village of Drei Grachten, on the western bank, which was held by the Belgians. "Several French charges in the forest of Le Pretre were repulsed."

French Official Statement Red:
"Whence are the allies going to bring statement was issued by the war office to-

"The day has been calm on the whole front, except in the Woevre district, where our progress has continued. We have Turks," the baron replied, "who by no taken possession of the village of Regnie-means are the demoralized and van-ville, to the west of Fay En Haye, which Choice Weaves—Hand Tailored—ville, to the west of Fay En Haye, which

PARIS, April 4.—The government has issu-notice requisitioning 400 more automobil

# MADE ON CHINA

Premier Declares Uneasiness I nerica Due to "German Misrepresentation."

[BY CARLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
TOKIO, April 4.—Count Okuma, the
temier, said in an interview today in re-

hat the Chinese government unduly also information spread broadcast to can intorests has given the agitato hina their opportunity. (apan's proposals are in complete a

"The criticisms and uneasiness dis-played in the United States and Great

Charges a German Plot.
"I can assert that deliberate attempts, nostly of German origin, have been made to mirrepresent Japan's attitude, especi-ally in America, but now all points have been cleared up and the interested powers are acquainted with the Japanese pro-posals, which largely constitute an at-(some since the Russo-Japanese war) in Shantung. Japan is only asking what China has already granted Germany. "When the final disclosures are made it will be found that the entire situation has been grossly exaggerated."

No Volunteer Jap Army.

TOKIO, April 6.—The project to organize and send a Japanese volunteer army to Europe has been abandoned. The premoters explain that hey failed to get the governmental sanction which was judged necessive.

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GEN. A. G. L. B

"At Sea, March ate in acknowledger atter of Dec. 28. The agreet misfortungen us. I have logerard d'Armade, a 18 Fears, who had on at St. Cyr in the last

ABLEGRAMS

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EDJIDIEH, TURK

RUISER, IS SUNK

BY RUSSIAN MINE

Makes End Sure with Tor-

o: Three German Ships

ON, April 5, 3 s. m.-The Turk-

e drifting explosive and sank. Its lors Torpedo Cruiser.

in 1800. It was not a sarge vesset and its immunent was comparatively light. It was 521 feet long and 42 feet beam and had a displacement of 3,432 tons. It was sarmed with two six inch guns, eight 4.7

ment was 302 men. onlki dispatch to the Daily Mail

t refugees from Constantinople the report that the cruiser fermenty of the German havy, a Turkieh warship, was badly

nd by striking a mine in the Bos-

and returned to its dock with a

Three German Ships Sunk. the Turkish cruiser a Russia

between Sweden and Germany.

e mines and sunk in immediat

the men have been landed at Sassnitz. The steamer City of Bremen of Dublin

ustrian Munition Ship Sunk.

EIGHTEEN YEAR OLD SON OF

Loss of Young Lieutenant.

I forest of Argonne."

BLEGRAMS FROM PERSIA

letims Also Are Heard.

from Persia and from sym-

Presbyterian church, undred Persians from the Chicago

an mission, which is under the pa-se of the Fourth Preabyterian h, were present and their pastor, the Haidow Ablahat, was one of the

ARIS, April 4.-Gen. A. G. L. d'Amade,

ungest son, aged 18, who was a second

eral has just received from him the

rty only two were saved.

es of the crew of the steam

Lost in the Baltic.



clothes the best

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Motorists Victims in Fatal Collision on Grade Crossing.



MOTHER LETS e claimed another victim. According Reuter dispatch from Stockholm, the DETECTIVES IN

man steamer Grete Hemsoth has set a mine in the Baltic sea and sunk.
I twenty-five members of its crew sectowned. The Grete Hemsoth was a Find Jewelry Stolen from sel of 1,554 tons. It was engaged in Flats and Residences in spondent adds that two other amers [names unknown] dur-Her Son's Room. be last few days have struck floatmity to the route between Trelle-and Sassnitz, with which points traf-

Dickson Woodward's widowed mother temporarily suspended. The was called to the front door of her flat, of the steamers were saved. Some at 204 East Fifty-fourth street, yesterday by visitors—two somberly dressed young unk by a German submarine of men. In the presence of the little gray olk Rock, in the English channel, about haired woman they doffed their black felt miles south of Lands End, Corn- hats. They wanted to know if Dickson was home.

"But come in and wait for him. He's likely to be here almost any minu His friends are always welcome."

NISH April 5, 3:21 a. m.—An official "Might we look in his room?" ope of the risitors suggested. "The Austrian ammunition ship Bel-"We're Detectives." Mrs. Woodward stared at the author of

and sank in the Danube opposite Rito-e on the night of March 30. An explom was caused aboard the Belgrade by the odd request.

"You see—er—you see, we're looking GEN. A. G. L. B'AMADE SLAIN. detectives-from the Fiftieth street sta-

Just a bit of a scream escaped Dick-Chief of French Expeditionary son's mother. Then she laughed. Forces at Dardanelles Tells of

You certainly may search my boy's om," she said. "You'll find nothing there that belongs to any one else. I don't know who sent you here, but you're on a silly mission."

der of the French expeditionary But the detectives did not abandon their "silly mission." They went into Dick-son's room-the pennant hung, pillowmant of infantry. A friend of the padded "den" of a boy of 16. When they came out they carried several gold brooches, a silver meshbag and a box of cigars. Mrs. Woodward didn't laugh any silowing letter, written while he was on the way to the Dardanelles: "At Sea, March 31.—Dear Sir: I am

late in acknowledging the receipt of your latter of Dec. 28. The cause of the delay ore.
"There's a mistake somewhere," she gasped. "Just wait till you see Dick-son. He'll tell you how those things came s a great misfortune which has come ton us. I have lost my youngest son, Grand d'Amade, a second lieutenant, of in plats, who had only just been received at St. Cyr in the last competition of July,

Dickson Tells Story.

And Dickson, a little later in the day

"We've done three jobs, my pal and I."
he said, with a trace of pride in his voice.
"Guess we got about \$400 worth of stuff altogether. We'd carry a bunch of campaign posters into an apartiment building and ring the bells. Where anybody answered we'd give 'em a poster and ask 'em to put it in the front window. Where there wasn't any answer we'd jimmy the door and pick up what we could."

The "pal" Dickson referred to proved "He fell gloriously for France, during a reconnoitering expedition in the see on Jan. 25. Mortally wounded, all upon the very trenches of the wo German generals who were witha expressing spontaneously their ad-hation, and informed me that our poor ill had been buried near V—, in the The "pal" Dickson referred to prove

to be Emil Nomety, 19, of 469 East Thirtyto be Emil Nomety, 19, of 469 East Thirty-first street. Nomety was arrested first. He let Dickson do most of the talking. The flats Dickson confessed he had entered were those of Charles S. Loewenthal, at 351 East Fifty-fourth street, and John P. Whelen, at 5410 South Park avenue, besides an apartment in a building in Calumet avenue, near Fifty-first street. None of the robberies had been reported to the police. Suspicion fell on the boys when they tried to sell a \$70 locket for a fraction of its value. Nomety, arrested EAD AT CHURCH MEETING. ns Who Sympathize with Alged Turk and Kurd Cruelty have suffered at the hands of the and Kurds were read yesterday in the description given to detectives by a few left meeting in the oriminated Dickson.

Desperate Fighting North of Thann in the Vosges.

PARIS, April 4 .- A vivid description of

"On March 17 we attacked again, but on March 28 the greatest effort was made, under cover of the fremendous cross fire from our 'black mouth', cannon of all calibers, including many rapid firers. Trees rould be seen falling and also portions of German bodies flying high in the air. Our infantry with a bound made a heroic charge, pouring like a living stream into the two lines of frenches under a wall of fire.

the odd request.

"You see—er—you see, we're looking for some things that were—er—lost out of of a couple of flats in the neighborhood," Bryan received word from Ambassador Page today that he had arranged with the British foreign office for the simultaneous publication in Washington and London trees were sawed off, disclosing concealed German batteries and fortifications in the Edition of the State of the bodies of dismembered solutions.

American reply to the British note con-taining the order in council by which the allies have established an embargo on commerce between Germany and neutral ountries.

The state department had not heard to-day whether Ambassador Gerard had ing all before them. They reached the presented to the German foreign office the representations concerning the sinking of the American ship Frye by the Prins Eitel Friedrich.

When word to this effect is received the mote will be made public here.

When will be made public here. now to direct the fire to the eastern slope.

The Germans, put to rout, dropped their arms in flight, we capturing what remained of one company—eighty men.

"Our success was pushed over the crest and our trenches were established on the farther slope, giving us the whole German observatory." BELGIAN WOMAN ASKS AID. Mme. Antoine Dupage Seeks Funds for Red Cross Field Hos-

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victims" of the European war so di-sectly they will notice it. When a man akes his suit to be dry cleaned and pressed he will find the price has gone up from 25 to 50 per cent. Where he has had will pay \$1.25 to \$1.50.

The increase in cost is dir the war. Fast dyes and chemicals made in Germany can no longer be obtained, or tion today from the war office. The occupation of the height was announced on
March 27.

The final phases of the struggle for this

The final phases of the struggle for this

by Julian G. Horine, general screetary. If to be had at all they are at prob

attacks they were forced to surrender on common and the states of the surrender of the very many surrenders of the surrender on the surrender on the surrender on the surrender on the surrenders of the very many surrenders of the surrender on the surrenders of the very many surrenders of the surrenders o

Tenth to Be Built at Friedrichs hafen Takes Trip Over Lake Constance-Another in Construction.

German Counter Attacks Fail.

"The work of fortifying the conquered trenches was begun, and the German counter attacks, although violent, were not sufficient to drive out our men, who continued to look forward to the other lines of German fortifications, confident injured, and her sister, Lydis Grunert, seriously hurt. Her 12 year old brother, Arthur, siso was wounded.

"The might of March 25 passed without the usual fog, aflowing a splendid opportunity for our artillery, and infantry surrounding the mountain were cager to begin the final assault, which had been planned and wasted for three months.

Text of Protest on Order in Council to Be Published in Washington and London at Same Time.

Washington, D. C., April 4—Secretary Bryan received word from Ambassador by our artillery of all callbers at 10:30 of lock, continuing until 2:30 and sweep-line acceptance of the creater speed. Apparently there is less in the previous models and possessed of greater speed. Apparently there is less in the previous models and possessed of greater speed. Apparently there is less in the previous models and possessed of greater speed. Apparently there is less in the previous models and possessed of greater speed. Apparently there is less in the previous models and possessed of greater speed. Apparently there is less in the previous models and possessed of greater speed. Apparently there is less in the previous models and possessed of greater speed. Apparently there is less in the previous models and possessed of greater speed. Apparently there is less in the previous models and possessed of greater speed. Apparently there is less in the previous models and possessed of greater speed. Apparently there is less in the previous models and possessed of greater speed. Apparently there is less in the previous models and possessed of greater speed. Apparently there is less in the previous models and possessed of greater speed. Apparently there is less in the previous models and possessed of greater speed. Apparently there is less in the p GENEVA, April 4.—The tenth Zeppelin airship to be constructed at Friedrichs-hafen had a successful preliminary trial above Lake Constance yesterday.

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FORCES OF VILLA BEATEN; LOSS 100

arranza Generals Claim Victory at Candela, in Coahuila.

Laredo, Tat. April a Gens. Herrers and Ricaut. Carranza commanders, returned to Nuevo Laredo today from Candela, where prope engaged Villa forces. They claimed 100 Villa soldiers were killed, and gave their loss as one officer killed and thirty-one wounded.

ceived advices from Agua Prieta to the effect that Col. Samaniego returned to Agua Prieta to the effect that Col. Samaniego returned to Agua Prieta yesterday with his command of 1,000 men after a most aspects throughout Italy continues. Denial is given to reports that Prince von Buelow has even considered leaving Rome, although it is understood that some of the belongings of the prince and members of his staff have been sent to Germany.

The Austrian ambassador to the Quirtial and the Prussian and Bavarian ministers to the Vatican also are reported to have sent home some of their effects.

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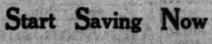
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r speakers were the Rey. F. W. ulus, the Rev. John Gardner, the N. Freeman, and Dr. Stone, pasthe Fourth church. Letters were from Robert Speer of New York, W. F. McDowell of Evanston, and c. C. F. Wishari.

a offering was \$200," said Dr. Stone, wa hope to make it more. Offerwill be forwarded, if sent to our of 122 East Chestnut street. We are that if persons able to give realise and there will be a response."

port News, Va., April 4—The Ger-converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Fried-sill was in this port tonight with are of its crew on shore liberty and there signs of preparations for im-



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pitals in Belgium.

Mme. Antoine Dupage of Belgium, whi is seeking funds for the Belgian Red Croa field hospitals, returned to Chicago yes terday. She will speak of the needs of the

John Mulvihill, Shot in Quarre Over Woman, Succumbs—Two Men Sought by Police.

STABBED AFTER CAR ROW.

Charles Prorock Wounded Follow-

ing Quarrel on Trolley with

Young Poles.

young Poles started on a street car at Chicago and Racine avenues early yes-

terday was continued on the sidewalk and resulted in the stabbing of Charles

Prorock of 1154 West Huron street. The police later arrested seven young men.

but may recover. The cause of the quar-

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Austrian War Report.

pelled the Austrian army to withdraw

"In the Carpathians fighting on both sides of the Laboreza valley continues.

heights and dislodged the enemy from

"In yesterday's engagements we cap-

tured 2,020 prisoners.
"North of Uzsck pass the situation is

miscarried, after a short fight.

anchanged. Renewed Russian attacks

"There is no news from the other

Russian War Report.

of Zelonaiabuda, after a stubborn fight on

charge, sabering many of the enemy and

capturing others. They drove the Ger-

mans from the region they were occupy-

ing and are now pursuing them.
"In the Carpathians on Friday we

in the region between Mezolaborez and

" During that day we captured on the

PETROGRAD, April 4-The following

terday we attacked the eastern

from the Beskid region.

## Scores of Committees Working in Scores of Ways to Do Their Part in Hour of Need.

This is the first article of a series BY CAROLYN WILSON.

By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON. March 18.-In the simplicity of my soul I communed thusly with my-

im going to look into women's activities during the war. I'll cover all the important branches this morning, and this afternoon I'll put in looking at workhalls, and then if I am not too dead I'll do

And I opened up a paper and took down as many addresses of charitable instituions, committees for relief, houses for a thousand other good and worthy causes as I could get on a generous piece of hotel stationery.

the article this evening."

In looked a little formidable, but at 9:30 in the morning the wounded optimsm of yesterday is convalescent if not

More, Committees than Saloons. should have given myself a week to instigate and I should have covered ten ingland than there are saloons. And ed hor ome way, by God's grace, these thou- tion's food supply. ands of unaffiliated, decentralized bodies It is a miracle-all the more marvelous to me, coming as I have directly from sure of this war. If it is done with a little Germany, where there is a head to everything—a small body governing the centi-pedic endeavors of scores and scores of

Of the larger, more widely advertised cieties you heart. already know. You know of the general work of the British Red Cross, of the ambulance associations. You have read the American hospital at Paignton and houses and castles which have been given

things which have not been as much epoken of independent organizations or authoramittees under the larger societies. And I have found it ever so interest inquire into them, to go to the work-rooms and to the committee rooms—north and south poles are not further apart than these—and learn how tremendously busy-eight hour day busy-the English woman is during this war.

Girls Learn Military Ways. For instance, one new branch which has come into existence since the 4th of August is the Women's volunteer reserve went up to the office to see the colone in chief, the new Marchioness of London

56 that it wasn't tactful to ask what was the age limit. They were all straight and trim and soldierly, dressed in neat gabercolor, with broad felt hats, brown puttees,

And what they have done is to provide whose services can be offered to the state ists, motorists, etc. Already 200 have been der the direction of the Hon. Mrs. Haver field, who was with her husband in the South African war and was given charge by him of the entire care of remounting

Girl Guides Aid Boy Scouts. A similar group—only this time of young girls—is the Girl Guides, organized after the system and rules of the Boy Scouts. They make the signal flags for use on the

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The women interested in this work also volunteer to go to Belgium, occupied France and Germany, to bring back English girls who are there. Then, of course, all over London are soup kitchens and recreation rooms for the wives of soldier, and sailors, and there are innumerable workrooms for placing the women wh

have lost employment through the war.

The queen's work for women is the best of these employment branches, and has had remarkable success, on account of its efficient subcommittees. As far as the

Women's Employment, women are being taught new trades, instructed in transfer-ence of trades, placed as grocery assistants, khaki workers, boot and shoe makers, and a thousand other things.

Many Volunteers in Many Lines. Another large organization which has started since the war is the Women's Emergency corps, which will take any one into its membership who can do something useful for the country.

enlistment of women volunteers, and of I don't want to tire you with more detees and funds since so many are private, Hungary will begin. many belong to clubs, many are only sub-

ittees and so on. funds, exclusive of the myriad hospitals used only for wounded, 18 distinctly wom en's employment funds, and 64 miscellavestigate and I should have covered ten neous, comprising such different benefi-pages of that hotel stationery with ad-ciaries as dachshunde, irreligious soliresses. There are more committees in diers, prisoners of war, cats and woundses, drinking women, and the na-

is trying to do his best to relieve in som more formality, a little more advertising, nore engraved letterheads and society mn patronesses, than in France, nev- chief received last night says: ertheless it is efficient, it is all-embracing, t is generous, and it comes from the

Sculptor Gives Ambulance Motor.

# OF HUNGARY

Makuksa on the spot to rank as a non-commissioned officer and conferred on him the Cross of St. George, first class. He also expressed to Makuksa personal gratitude and commended his case to the attention of the emperor for a double rate Vienna Admits Loss of Beskid of pay Region: Claims Success at VIENNA, via London, April 4.—Retreat of the Austrian forces in the Beskid region of the Carpathians, where some of the heaviest fighting has taken place in the struggle for control of the mountain passes leading into Hungary, was announced today at army heaedquarters. The statement is as follows:

"The presence of large Russian reinforcements arriving from Przemysl compelled the Austrian army to withdraw Other Carpathian Points.

noney question is concerned, they have "The most important operation was sectived \$700,000 to date. But the best the capture of the heights above Viola thing about this is that it does not provide Michova. These command the road merely temporary relief.

Through the Central Committee on take to reach the railway at Poliano, which Gen. Borievitch's left wing must tacks east of Virawa were repulsed. upon which the Russian artillery is now

NEAR CARPATHIANS' TOP.

Between Lupkow and Ujok pames Russians are close to the tops of the Carpatnians, in the Rutoviska group. A week ago they were thirteen less than a mile.

"When the Ujok pass is cleared the scriptions of these committees, but I retreat of the Austrians farther east men river [north Poland], the fighting is would like to give you some tentative will become imperative and the battle figures I got yesterday. It is impossible of the passes will have ended in favor cavalry on the road between Kalwarya to make out a complete list of committed the Russians and the invasion of and Suwaiki, in the region of the village Friday with German cavalry, which was supported by infantry, made a dashing

"The total number of Austrian But I found that there were 34 relief prisoners taken since the advance began funds, 22 needlework funds, 18 ambulance on Jan. 21 is 260,000, including those taken at Przemysl. The Russians also captured fifty-four guns and 435 machine guns. Gen. Alexieff has been appointed to succeed Gen. Russky, who gained a great success in the sector north has retired on account of ill health." of the roads leading to Bartfeld and also has retired on account of ill health."

BATTLE OF ZALENSZITECW. The bitter battle between the Austrians and Russians in the region of Zaleszitrow is described by the Petro grad correspondent of Reuter's as fol-

"A dispatch from the commander i

"'In the region of Zaleszitrow dur ing the night of Saturday the Ausfortifications with heavy guns, facin fire killing almost all the defenders PARIS, April 4.—Frederick MacMonnies, the soulptor. has given \$400 to provide an ambulance motor car in response to an appeal from the Angio-American ambulance fund.

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# Bulgaria's Hatred of Her Former Allies Drawing Nation Into War.

### BULGAR RAID REKINDLES WAR FIRE IN THE BALKANS.

jer has thrown the Balkan peninsula into ferment of excitement, awakening all the involved in the war of 1912 and the conflict between Bulgaria and its for-Forced to give up the greater its hard won spolls in the war Turkey, Bulgaria has cherished its revenge mough the invasion of Serbia at Valandove the Vardar river is credited to irregular it reflects the sympathies of King Ferdi-'s subjects in the present great conflict. That ria sympathizes with Austria in the present is but natural, as it was the support of a, more than any other factor, that secured the Bulgars the treatment accorded at the ce conference at Bucharest.

Even the long standing hatred of the Turks has been wiped out of the minds of Bulgars by he more recent humiliation suffered at the hands of the Serbiaus and Greeks as a result of the defeats of 1913, Roumapia's well known sympathies with the allies in the present conflict also add to the feeling of revenge cherished by the

It was the brilliant campaign of the Bulgarian army as it swept on toward Constantinople with ssion of swift victories that brought the Tarks to their knees and forced them to appeal powers to intervene. Adrianople, the rich prize that the Bulgars took at the end of the campaign and were forced to relinquish to the Turks, when sorely beset by Greece, Setbia, and Roumania, is apparently about to pass to some other nation. The temptation to throw their power even with the bated Turks, in the eyes of the Bulgars, if by so doing they could turn the tide, would be only an equitable revenge for past humiliation and thwarted ambitions.

With the possible exception of Roumania, there was not a single Balkan power which had the slightest affection for Turkey in August, 1912, when the first Balkan war began. The immediate occasion of the war was the massacre of 140 or more Bulgarians in the town of Kotschana. For years the Balkan allies had been preparing to drive Turkey from power and this incident was eagerly seized upon to precipitate hostilities.

Each of the Balkan states had developed durthe nineteenth century at the expense of Turkey; each of them cherished a host of memories inhumanities suffered under Purkish dominion. Three of them, Bulgaria, Berbia, and Greece, saw ten of their own races under the Turkish yoke in Macedonia, and all of them wanted new terrifory in which to develop.

There was, however, little love lost between the Balkan allies. Bulgaria hated Greece because the Greek emissaries of the Turks had bled Bolgaria ere it was freed from Turkish do vinion. Bulfirm and Serbia, too, remembered they had been at war in 1886 and still harbored the old grudge. Balgaria unquestionably bore the brunt of the were by no means negligible. It was Bulgaria which attacked the strongest Turkish line, however. It was Bulgarla, aided by Serbian troops, which took Adrianople, the key to Constantinople itself:

While the Bulgarians were to march on Adriansle the Serbian and Montenegrin armies were assigned the task of subduing the Turkish power in Albania and northern Macedonia. The Greeks directed their attention toward Saloniki.

The success of the Balkan allies was immediate, and a great surprise to military men, who deemed the Tuirksh army, reorganized under German supervision, a superior fighting machine to any in the Balkans. The Turkish defeat is attributed in part, it least, to the necessary division of its army into hree portions to meet the triple attack. The Turks emplained, too, that their army was unprepared. On Oct. 3 Nazim Pasha was appointed supreme ommander of the Turkish forces. A few days ater the great powers made a feeble plea in Turkey's behalf, but the Balkan states ignored it almost empletely. On Oct. 8 Montenegro declared war, and on the 17th Greece, Bulgaria, and Serbia did

The first victories of the allies were won by Montenegro, which reported successes in the moun-tains on Oct. 16. By Oct. 15 Prince Peter of Montenegro announced he had a clear road toward Scutari. By Oct. 19 all three campaigns were in active progress.

The first great victory of the war was won by he Bulgarians at Kirk Kilisse, where a battle taged from Oct. 21 to Oct. 24. Gen. Dimitrien himself led the assault. The Bulgarian campaign progressed rapidly, and another great barle, that of Lule Burges, was fought and won. The Turkish army, which was routed with heavy losses by Gen. Savoff's troops, included 250,000 men, though the attackers numbered not more than 150,000, le has been estimated. The two victories left the Balgarians free to lay siege to Adrianople with Part of their force and to advance to the Tchatalja mes, defending Constantinople, with the rest of it. Meanwhile the other Balkan allies had not been ide. By Nov. 8 the Greeks had concluded a successful siege of Saloniki, and the objective of the atenegrin-Serbian campaign, Monastir, fell on

On Nov. 14 Turkey appealed to the powers for mediation, but the protocol arranging an armistice was not confirmed by all the powers until Dec. 3. Greece, even then, did not sign, but it agreed to send its delegates to a peace conference, which was held in London.

The conference began business on Dec. 16. By the early part of January the Turks had practically acceded to all the demands made upon them and pence seemed near, when Turkish internal affairs started trouble anew. Enver Bey, leading the Young Turks, forced the enbinet which had teen in power from the start of the war to resign. Nashn Pashn was killed in the streets of Con-stantinople, and on Jan. 24 a new exhibet, headed by Mahmoud Shefket Pasha, came into power. On Jan. 29 the Balkan allies broke off the peace negotiations, and by Feb. 3 the war was again actively in progress, with the Bulgarian army fighting at Adrianople and along the Tehatalja lines around Constantinople, the Serbians and Montenegrius be-

fore Scutari, and the Greeks at Janina. Beaten down again, the Turks asked for a European mediation on Feb. 12, but their request was not met. A critical period in the war came, however, on March 20, when Austria, fearing

Serbian successes, ordered the siege of Scutari to be lifted. The Serbians had no desire to come into active conflict with the Austrians and withdrew their troops; not so the Montenegrias, who maintained the siege even after a combined fleet of the European powers appeared off the city and demanded their withdrawal.

Meanwhile, however, the great victory of the war had been won. Adrianople fell before the Bulgarians and Serbians on March 27. For the three days and nights immediately preceding the surrender the fighting was continuous, and the inner forts were captured at the point of the bayonet. With the city went 52,000 men, 54,000 rifles, and 600 cannon. The spoils of war were valued at

By May 12 the defeat of the Turks was so clear that every one was willing to decide the terms of peace. It soon became clear that the European powers would insist on having a hand in the setlement, and that no agreement had been mada between the Balkan aliles regarding the division of the spoils. By May 23 the second Balkan war began, with Greece and Bulgaria fighting pear

has been pointed out, Serbin, Greece, and negro refused to give Bulgaria the greater part of the spoils which it demanded on the ground that it had done more than any of the others to bring about the downfall of the Turks. By July Roumanians, who until then had remained neutral, mobilized their forces, and on July 11 mania declared war.

The same moment, the Turks left their lines around Constantinople, whither they had been beaten back by the Bulgarians, and attacked their victors from the rear. By July 16 they had won back garia in a strong position, ready to attack Greece and Serbia if need arises, to regain what every lgarian thinks was stolen in the war of the



## 282,000 Suffragists Hold the Power of Naming the Next Mayor.

(Continued from first page.)

be attempted in the lodging house wards, go to make their votes count. and in addition they mention the Thir-teenth and Fourteenth, the former the me of Robert M. Sweltzer and the latter. the home of Roger C. Sullivan.

Specimen Ballots Not Forgotten. election commissioners' office a few days ago. They were not ready to accept the statement that the existence of those ballots was due to the printer's error. They have taken the matter up with the state's attorney and he will make an in-

Having concluded a hard rought campaign, and, they believe, a successful one, the Thompson managers say they do not purpose sitting idly by tomorrow while at the ballot boxes until the votes have on Wednesday." been counted and sealed.

Thompson Issues Sizzler. "The whole method of conducting the Sweitzer campaign is the best evidence of their intentions," said Mr. Thompson.

work they haven't resorted to. In one ward, I learned, they propose to dress up a lot of so-called men in wom-en's clothes and then send them to the Hoyne gave out a statement in which he could get away with it.

night they are trying to perfect the folhe forecast and, if necessary, place the then. The statement concludes: figure '1' before the result wherever "I shall ask Mayor Harrison to assign less than 100 were cast for my opponent." me for use in the suppression of ballot

Sweitzer Men Laugh at Charges. the fraud charges, and said his plurality

"They realize they are licked." said Chairman Henry Stuckart, "and they are preparing the public for the news. Voters on the great west side are no more likely on the great west side are no more likely as Democratic, leaders, that this berg guarantees.

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than the mayor. More than half the council will be elected tomorrow. The situation demands a strong a council which can shape the policies of the city government, conserve its finances, and safeguard the rights of the citizens.

There is a cleancut preference be-tween aldermanic candidates in nearly every ward. In many wards there is a straight fight between a candidate who is exceptionally well qualified and a candidate who is unit. Here, then, is an opportunity have reason to believe illegal voting will for the men and women of Chica-

There is dynamite in every wa situation. Prejudice and factional bitterness may cause unexpected explosions. Don't take it for granted Neither have the Thompson managers dropped their case involving the marked in your own ward will win. There specimen ballots which they found in the that the best aldermanic candidate may be quick shifts. Your vote may be badly needed to elect the right man as alderman.

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son and Eugene Pike, Mr. Thompson's licans in every precinct to stand on guard | the hardihood to mention the word fraud

Republicans Visit Hoyne. Mr. Pike, accompanied by Willard M. McEwen, former judge of the Superior court; Thomas Marshall, former assistant state's attorney, and Charles A. There isn't a piece of dirty, crooked Williams, a Republican committeeman, conferred with Mr. Hoyne for some time yesterday.

polls to vote. They figure fraudulent said that he had conferred with Mar-voters in men's clothee would be recog-shall and James Nye, foreman of the nized, but by emmploying this dodge they special vote fraud grand-lary, Saturday get away with it.

on the way the election board handled received further information to suspect notices, and the decision was owing scheme: Hold back the returns the election. He said the question of the not to start an investigation until after in 100 precincts until the final vote could sample ballots will also be taken up

"One of the judges of election got frauds or election day a large squad of drunk the other night and he said if detectives. I shall personally be in my office Tuesday from 9 a. m. until the get more than 20,000 majority. It'll take a lot of short penciling and ballot stuffing to evercome 20,000 votes, but they'll of conspiring to vote or to count votes do it if they think they can get away illegally, without regard to what party fled with."

Managers for Mr. Sweitzer made light of Scully Promises Fair Ballot. Mr. Hoyne was no more emphatic in his would be so large no one would dare to statement than was Judge Scully, who hint at fraud on the day after the electory promised Republican managers all the bride's gift. Whether it be a gorgeoup assistance in his power.

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today. Managers will devote today to perfecting plans for tomorrow. The Thompson committee says it has arranged for nearly 1,000 meetings today, many to be held at factories and in hig business

demonstration at noon today. There will be a street parade of young Democratic voters who will form in line on the Sher-man street side of the board of trade and march to Cohan's Grand Opera house. There speeches will be made in the interst of Mr. Sweltzer's candidacy.

FIRST MONEY STATEMENT MADE BY MORMON CHURCH.

Shows \$1,887,920 Collected Tithes in 1914 Most of the Cash Spent on Buildings.

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The report shows that the church col lected \$1,887,920 from tithes in 1914, of which \$730,960 was expended on church buildings, \$330,984 to maintain the church the fruits of their work are taken by campaign manager. Mr. Sweitzer's pluschools, \$64,506 to maintain the Mormon others. They have appealed to Repubrality will be so large no one will have temples, \$227,900 for missionary work. \$99,293 to maintain church offices, \$136,-727 to complete and maintain the L. D. S ospital in Salt Lake City, and \$116,238

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mayoralty.
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1,000 Jobs to " Now I figure it thi coming down to mat there won't be no 50,6 1,000 to every one of t And I want to tell yo can't pull more than wards my name ain't going to be a job for al Before concluding that he refused to al order to serve the ward, and for that re. no circumstances see ign anything which the league might have pre approval as a candida

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'I don't take no stock or no more in short h This sally was met and laughter. In conclusion, Bar constituency to obta you owned it next Tu can't call it a salo around to the ice or for Sweitzer and 25,00 After the meeting was arranged for at lease available at every pol

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IN FINAL BLAST

Grogan rested his case for

onesty, integrity, and, above all, inde-

ndence" with the "voters" yesterday

t his final rally. All but two of the 400

voters" who assembled at the West

Chicago club accepted the burden with a light heart and with frequent cheers. The other two had included too freely

and found the slightest burdens oppres-

These two took frequent opportunity

to interrupt the meeting with more or

less fitting comments. Thus, when Mr. Grogan, obviously troubled by a split in

the Democratic ranks, spoke of the duty of every Democrat to present an "illus-

tration" of parmony, the two gentlemen howled joyously. "That's right, Barney;

He "Needs" Sweitzer as Mayor.

Mr. Grogan explained the importance

of the election of Mr. Sweitzer to the

mayoralty.
"What can you expect from me if there "What can you expect from me if there in the

ain't a good Democrat up there in the

pect? Mr. Sweitzer's told me that when

he gets in there he's going into that old vault and pull out them there bonds that's

got dust all over 'em. Then he's a-going to sell 'em and give jobs to 50,000 of you

1,000 Jobs to Each Ward. Now I figure it this way," said Barney.

ming down to mathematics. "Maybe

there won't be no 50,000 jobs; may be there

son't be more than 35,000. That means

1,000 to every one of the thirty-five wards.

And I want to tell you fellows that if I

can't pull more than enough for two

wards my name ain't Grogan. There's

Refore concluding Barney explained

dy. He wanted to be independent in

ward, and for that reason he could under

o circumstances see his way clear to

ign anything which the Municipal Voters

"You don't see me alongside of no long-aired reformers, do you?" he asked.

Boys." he added in a confidential tone.

This sally was met with hand clapping

"Come around to my place just as if

you owned it next Tuesday," he said. "I en't call it a saloen no more, but come round to the ice cream parlor and we'll

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Gazing from Bridge as

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Father Searches.

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action were the pending measure to fail. We believe that so long as the present limitation against submission of amendments to more than one article at a time pending amendments will offer the only sunday. There were twenty-eight in the opportunity for progress in constitutional list. Each one received an Easter lily.

the old Eighteenth come in with 8,000 for Sweitzer and 25,000 for Grogan."

After the meeting was dismissed Barney arranged for at least one automobile scalable at every polling place. "The Civic Federation, in common | with many organizations throughout the state. Is primarily interested in the pro-posed amendment to the revenue article f the constitution which would give to the general assembly authority to enact nodern and workable and just laws-for the assessment of property. In our judgthe assessment of property. In our judg-ment this amendment is more needed and would be of more general behefit to the from the time I learned to pray at my

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ure is like magic. Price.....

It is so designed as to do away with the pressure in front, yet gives the freedom of the low corset. It is wonderfully comfortable and the immediate improvement to this fig.

The model to the left is designed for a medium figure that has surplus

This figure is the result of wearing an incorrect corset tight through the hips, crowding the flesh down into the thighs, making a stubborn, unsightly roll of fat across the thighs and back.

Arthur Dixon Sr. Teacher Half Century at First M. E. Church.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Arthur Dixon Sr., president of the Arthur Dixon Transfer company, completed yesterday a half century as teacher of a Sunday school class in the First Meth-

On March 27 he was 78 years of age and to its own merits and without reference to his birthday was celebrated a week ago any other proposed amendment which in the church. Among his former Sunday may have been previously voted upon and school pupils who spoke were Alexander H. Revell, Dr. Homer Thomas, John

tendent of the Sunday school for nineteen years, yesterday read the roll of those ments to more than one article at a time who had been present for four years or exists this program of consideration for more without having missed a single

"Father" Dixon headed the list. For more than thirty years' Father years he has spent a portion of each year In his fifty years as teacher and fifty-four he has missed but few Sundays.

would be of more general beheat to the mother's knee," Mr. Dixon said just be-state as a whole than any other single mother's knee," Mr. Dixon said just be-fore he was handed the Easter lily. "The search for his 21/2 year old daughter, phatically that we do not desire the tax to meet good and safe companions." Mr. amendment to be used to prevent the sub-mission of any other proposed amend-Four of the sons, George, Homer, Will

# dict a majority of more than 100. Only 200 New Registrations.

Although as many as, 600 "floaters" have appeared during the last month, only 200 names were added to the registration list yesterday. Nearly all of these will be challenged at the election, The knowledge that investigators were at work is believed to have caused an eleventh hour change of plans on the part of the wet forces.

LAKE RESORTS

**VOTE TODAY ON** 

**OUSTING BARS** 

bor; Drys Charge Grook-

edness to Wets.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

cial. J-Whether 300,000 Chicagoans ac

ite symmer resorts "dry," next summe

on Harbor, Mich., April 4.-[Spe

Investigators from the state's attorney's office are centering their attention on the political activities of the House of David, the home of the Holy Rollers It was reported that King Benjamin leader of the sect, had issued orders that no member of the faith who does not pledge himself to vote wet will be al-

lowed to leave the grounds. Another matter of investigation is the question of where the campaign funds come from which are being lavishly expended by King Benjamin. Rumors are current that the votes controlled by him are being obtained in a manner which night suggest vote buying.

Unfairness Charged to Wets. Plans have been formulated by a clique of the saloon forces to keep some of the 'dry" voters away from the polls, it is alleged. Another charge which comes from the "dry" forces is that a dozen sewer diggers employed by the city under contract were discharged after a poll of their number was taken and they voted

Information of these alleged unfair tactics has caused the organization of a vigilance committee, composed of nearly 2,000 "dry" workers, which will water

MICHIGAN SEES LIGHT VOTE. election vote tomorrow, with the possible local option issue is at stake, was pre-licted on all sides tonight.

New York

CHICAGO

South State street.

### 'TRIBUNE' STAND DRAWS HILL O. K.

Candidate of Prohibitiondsts Makes Paper's View Basis of Argument.

Result a Tossup at Benton Har- NOW TIME TO VOTE DRY

"When a great newspaper like THE TRIBUNG finds light unable to give its in-dorsement either to Mr. Thompson or to Mr. Sweitzer, why is not that sufficient argument to convince the decent citizen-ship of Chicago it should support for mayor a candidate who stands for everything embraced in good government?"

John H. Hill, Prohibition nominee for

mayor, propounded that question to his audiences yesterday, and he says he will customed to week end trips to St. Joseph ask it at all meetings he holds today. He thinks he is the candidate who should reand Benton Harbor will find their favorceive the votes of those who believe that neither of the old party nominees is worwill be determined by less than 100 votes. thy of support. This was the prediction tonight of both Uses "Tribune" as Argument. saloon and anti-saloon forces as the local

"THE TRIBUNE's editorial on the mayor-alty is a direct challenge to the good men option campaign, which has shaken this county to its foundations, nears its close. The election is tomorrow. and women of Chicago to show their Each side has canvassed and recan-courage by throwing off party ties in vassed the 14,000 voters of the county, this election," said Mr. Hill. "There and neither is confident enough to pre- are enough of them, if they can be mustered into an army with a single purpose, to defeat the Republican and Democratic candidates and administer a lasting re-buke to the bipartisan machine which is

man and woman who believes in maintaining a clean and a decent city should not vote for me. I stand for all the good government ideas which have been supported by thousands of dry Democrats, by practically all Progressives, and by a large majority of the Republicans.

Proud of Campaign. "We have made a good campaign. Our meetings have been large. There is a great interest in our contest. Dis-credited politicians are not with us. That element whose only ideal of municipal government is unbridled license is sgainst us. From the beginning of the eampaign we have appealed only to the best of

our citizenship.
"Many ministers urged support for my andidacy from their pulpits today. Hundreds of volunteer speakers have been advocating my election at meetings held in all wards. I have no doubt there are to break away from the old parties. I believe The Tribune has pointed the way.'

Mr. Hill is a lawyer and lives at 830 Wilson avenue. He has been an active worker in all branches of reform work. NABS A SUITCASE THIEF.

Policeman Takes Man on Suspicion -Confesses to Robbery in La Salle Depot.

Policeman J. H. Smith noticed a poorly reased man walking rapidly in Van Buren street, near Clark, last night car-Detroit, Mich., April 4.—A light state rying two suitcases. He confronted him and the man confessed he had stolen the

### Notes of Campaign and the Candidates

Solution of the Progressive in the state of the state of the Progressive county committee resided. The support of the Progressives was ledged to Mr. Thompson, and when the Reublican nominee came into the meeting is ras given a rousing welcome.

Democratic ward clubs will meet tonight in each of the wards to make preparations for manning the polls tomorrow. Badges and cre-dentials will be distributed among the workers.

Party managers are worrying over the proposition ballot. It is so large and the total vote in the city is expected to be so big if all attempt to mark the ballot for each of the twelve propositions the managers fear the voting line will be blocked, and possibly prevent many from casting a ballot

Democrate issued a warning last night to beware of eleventh hour reports and letters. They say that any document appearing without the signatures of the Democratic managers should be set down at once as fraudulent.

### MYSTERY IN MAN'S WOUND.

Joseph Velinski of 1361 Milwaukee av nue crawled more than a mile to reach his home after he had been stabbed when in responsible for those nominations.

an alley by an unidentified man early yes.

There isn't a single reason why every terday. The police suspect that Velinski incurred the wound in a fight.



The General Manager of large business recently said: "Our advertising is planned entirely by Mr. Soand-So-we think he is one ousands of voters who are almost ready of the brightest advertising men in the business."

No advertising plan we form is made by any one man. We believe that a number of trained minds working together multiply efficiency.

In fact, we know it.

George Batten Company

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Our Cold Dry Air Storage For Furs

The best system for protecting Furs and Wearing Apparel against damage during the summer months. Telephone Privat E change One—Branch 30 or 96—our mater will all.

Women's Smart Suits at \$30, \$40, \$50



Taffeta, gabard ne and serge, as to Fabrics; with Styles that give equal favor to Coats extremely short and of hip length.

Sketched are four Suits, in any one of which a oman will appear well groomed.

Each has been chosen for its smart style and for the service-giving satisfaction our experience enables us to obtain in the merchandise we offer.

A Braided Gabardine Suit at \$30 Sketched at the left, with ball-buttoned Coat, immed with tinsel and soutache braid at collar cuffs and peplum. The cuff on the skirt is braided

An Attractive Jacket Suit at \$40 This is sketched on the second figure. The serge is an exceptional quality and the shawl collar and lining are of richly striped Shantung silk.

A Tailored Suit of Taffeta at \$40
This is sketched on the third figure. The front seams of the coat develop into inverted plaits; the sewn-through buttons are of nickel. This is offered in blue and black.

A Handsome Serge Suit at \$50

This is lined with a novelty flowered and striped taffeta and hand embroidered on the hip and back tabs of the jacket. The vestee and cord loops are of black grosgrain silk; the collar of white silk faille.

The Wool Suits are obtainable in checks, black, navy, putty and green serges. Sixth Floor, South Room, State Street.



# New Health for You In This New Health Bread!

Here is a new, delicious bran bread-something finer more appetizing than you have ever eaten before. At last, a bran bread that is the result of choicest materials and the highest baking art. At this sanitary bakery we specialize in these products, and nothing else-

# Bran Bread Raisin Bread **Bran Rolls**

These are Nature's own health guards—wholesome—nutritious.

They aid every digestive and eliminative function.

You should serve them every day and note the health benefit in your household—how they improve the strength of men, the health of children, the beauty of women. They are mainstays for happiness—for the day's work and the day's pleasure.

Health Bran Bread—10c. Health Raisin Bread—enriched with delicious fruit—10c. Both in clean waxed paper wrappers. Health Bran Rolls—"the delicious, different kind"—dozen, assorted, in sanitary carton, 20c. Your dealer has or will get for you Health Bran Bread and Health Bran Rolls. Place your standing order now.

Health Bread Co.

Telephone Yards 1375

# Wardrobe Trunks Grade "A" at \$25

THE Innovation master-rod makes you master over every travel annoyance like heavy lifting, unpacking and repacking for the one particular dress, or suit you want when arriving at your hotel.

Let us tell you more about the masterrod and the Innovation wardrobe trunk, the last word in travel convenience.

New Innovation prices, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$65 and \$85. And a great value is "Grade A" at \$25.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE RIBUNE at home every morning so they can keep posted.

And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner stand.

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MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

JAW BUSINESS AND CRIME BUSINESS The bill for the simplification of indictments, or the removal of technical and linguistic snares that are calculated to catch the innocent public and to encourage the professional criminals and their apprentices, appears to be meeting with secret opposition at Springfield. The progressive and public spirited lawyer cannot withhold hearty approval from so meritorious and reasonable a measure, but the lazy, routine ridden, short-sighted lawyer who has never aided a single measure of legal reform is apt to fight it tooth and nail because it might "hurt business" in the law offices.

Such objections are not stated candidly, but what ever the cloak or pretense, the real opposition to the bill for simple indictments is purely selfish and wholly reactionary. It is as selfish and unworthy as the opposition to bond reform on the part of the professional straw bondsman. The state cannot afford to breed crime and to handicap law and jus tice for the sake of that "business" which tricky obscure, and technical indictments bring to certain lawyers. The bench, the bar, and the lay public are vitally interested in the proposed simplification of indictments, and should take steps to expose and defeat the opposition to the pending bill, a bill that might truly be described as one designed to discourage "the crime business" and promote the safety and the peace of the state.

### ADMIRAL FISKE'S RESIGNATION.

The resignation of Rear Admiral Fiske as chief of operatives is the act of a courageous public servant who puts his duty above his interest.

His action should not be thrown away upon the American public. It is significant of a situation which should not be permitted to be hid by official

Admiral Fiske is on record with a frank declara tion that the American navy is not now on a level of battle efficiency. As this declaration was not in tune with the glowing optimism of Secretary Daniels, it was suspected that Admira! Fiske preseatly would find his appointment as aid for operations acutely uncongenial. The expected has hap-

This event emphasizes what THE TRIBUNE has said respecting the censorship over criticism of the national defenses by the men most competent to criticize. The issue presented is in its simplest form the ostrich issue. Are distinguished officers in the navy and the army to be muzzled or penalized for telling the truth about the national defense? good aldermen were saved from defeat by undesir- to say. This is not a partisan question. It is most cer- ables by women's ballots. It is hoped this service tainly a question of the good of the service and the will be repeated on Tuesday. An alderman, one of

During the late session of congress a thorough discussion of conditions of defense was denied to children than the president of the United States. us. When the next congress meets public opinion should insist that congress acquaint itself with facts and consider them in the light of experopinion. The views of a naval officer so distinguished as Admiral Fiske should be expressed with freedom and given full publicity. It is farcica! that while such testimony is discouraged or suppressed the public should be fed with the lucubrations of a newspaper editor whom political fortune has placed in the office of secretary of the navy.

### A WEEK OF ACTIVITY AND CONFIDENCE.

There was a decided difference between th psychology or moral atmosphere of the week that ended last Saturday and the psychology or atmosphere of the preceding week. Little was heard of the vague "instinctive" peace forecasts that had been so marked a feature of the stock markets during the previous week. But there was no occasion ployment with three square meals a day on farms. for occult or subtle theories regarding the progress either of trade or commerce in general or of the velopments spoke for themselves; the commanding leaving Chicago; the panic retreat to the bread position of the United States as a financial and line, or to some precarious substitute for the pay skeptics and doubting Thomases.

Perhaps the most noteworthy development was of the beginning of the wor are only a painful momory on our exchanges. What is infinitely more important, however, than current quotations on brisk stock trading is the general feeling, based on the most solid evidence of facts and figures, that the business and finances of the country are approaching the normal, and that the danger of de-

ation and collapse is practically over. The March statement of the department of com merce is expected to record another heavy balance in our favor. The expansion in our exports con rinnes with no sign of recession, and it appears that even the abrupt termination of the war-which is by no means likely-will not inflict any serious loss on our manufacturers, as their contracts, when sub-Ject to concellation, contain ample guaranty provi- people who flock to the cities. The idea that sions. The demands of Europe for our goods and our surplus capital are so enormous in several directions that even the credits arranged for with our bankers by Germany, France, Russia, and other countries have not cured the weakness in foreign exchange. It appears that the effect of these credits has been largely "discounted" already. Great which is that after all we need expert training Britain has been slow to arrange for a similar credit. for success in industry, whether in farm or city but she will have to swallow her pride and follow life.

gold, and the comments of the leading London ents of gold would create apprehen

Thus all Europe is coming to us for comand for capital. This means continued absorption by us, without any disturbance, of our own securiwell as purchase of certain new European What a change since July! It is super icial to claim that we are becoming a ." credito All ussellcited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pletures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or our indebtedness to the outside world and making responsibility for their safe custody or return. Investments that will mean a flow of capital Amer ica-ward, through interest and repayment of principal by Europe, in the years to come instead of constant drains on our industries.

Business is steadily improving all along the line and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, The iron and steel industry reports further gains, in spite of the significant hesitation and failure of the railroads to appear in the market as active buyers. Bunday ......534,848 Idle men are being reëmployed all over the country the opening of mills and the lengthening of the working day 'n industries long depressed or stagnant has become a welcome daily item in the press. "War orders" are bringing prosperity to not a late in arriving at their destination, or that re- few of our industries, and these, of course, are temporary and abnormal; but spring and the return of confidence are factors of a different kind. The exnaustion of stocks, the severe economies practiced by our people, the accumulation of money-all these things mean activity from now on.

### VOTE FOR GOOD ALDERMEN.

Eternal vigilance is the price of a good cour cil and a good council is the chief requisite of good government in Chicago.

This is the annual truism the obvious wisdom of which we all recognize and on the whole try pretty faithfully to support. At the coming election, it is hoped, the absence of a strong partisan current will allow of an especially careful selection The council is losing some able men, and the return of others is at stake. The city stands on the threshold of great constructive works or moves but slowly toward them. It needs men of energy and efficiency in the council to take the lead. The transportation problem is still in the doldrums and a subway as far away as ever apparently. The terminal problem is only beginning to be formulated and requires persistent attention and pressur A city of hope and energy should have a legislative body able to discern its large needs, in sympathy with its enlightened purposes and standards, and capable of applying them.

The best guide to follow is the Municipal Voters eague, which recommends the following candidates:

> 1-Lester Phillips, Soc. 2-Simon P. Gary, Prog. 4-Nathaniel A. Stern, Rep. 4-David R. Hickey, Dem 5-Charles F. Kramp, Rep. 6-A. A. McCormick, Ren 7-Charles E. Merriam, Rep. -John E. Tyden, Rep. Hiram Vanderbilt, Rep. 10-Frank Klaus, Dem. 11-Gerhard H. Lohmann, Rep. 12-Otto Kerner, Dem. 14-James H. Lawley, Rep. 15-William E. Rodriguez, Soc. 16-Vincent S. Zwiefka, Dem 17-Lewis D. Sitts, Rep. 18-Carl T. Murray, Rep. 19-Milton L. Levinson, Rep. 20-Herman E. Miller, Ren 21-Ellis Geiger, Dem. 22-William P. Ellison, Dem. 24-Herman E. Gnadt, Rep. 25-Frank J. Link, Rep. 26-William F. Lipps, Rep. 27-John C. Kennedy, Soc. 28-Harry E. Littler, Rep. 29-John Hrubec, Rep. 30-Alex J. Buse, Rep. 31-James A. Kenrus, Rep. 32-Albert J. Fisher, Rep. 33-Robert M. Buck, Rep.

35-John S. Clark, Dem. The value of public spirited voting by women was proved at the last council election, when several the city housekeepers, has more to do with matters affecting the daily life and well being of women and Men may tangle themselves in the irrelevancies of party politics in city matters. It is to be hoped women will show their practical sense by keeping clear and voting solely for good government by voting for the best man. With the unprejudiced. unpartisan; and well informed recommendations of the Municipal Voters' league as a guide no voter need cast his ballot blindly or irrationally.

## Editorial of the Day.

THE RETREATING 600.

[From the Atlanta Constitution.] A half burlesque, half serious poem could be written on the 600 unemployed men of Chicago who, according to the superintendent of public welfare of that city, refused perfectly good em-The charge of the unemployed on the bureau, all athirst for work; the sudden and heartbreaksecurity markets in particular. The favorable de- ing discovery that the work advertised meant industrial "source of supplies" imposed itself im- envelope, and all because of, what-two things, pressively alike on foreign observers and domestic the lure of the city and the aversion to manual labor on the farm.

There is also another feature to the situation which is more significant. That is that some, if guarding the market. The dark and critical days pavements instead of the rough earth, their mus- copy of the book. cles flabby and their wind short, they naturally turned tail at the suggestion that they go back en bloc, to the farm.

> This brings out a point that not every man is fit for farm life, just as every man is not naturally fit for city life. Farming is a trade, or a trained occupation, just as is bookkeeping. Put the farmer down to the bookkeeper's desk and he would be helpless. Put the bookkeeper out on the farm and he would be almost so.

> The fault with most American elogans, and Back to the farm" is one of them, is that they are too sweeping, too indiscriminate. It is bet ter to pick your man to go back to the farm, to acquaint him with what he must expect, and to train him for his job, just as it would be merciful if we could place an embargo upon the country prevalent, that any American can go out on a plot of ground and dig out a livelihood, is a fallacy. Just as big and more cruel a fallacy is the delusion of the countryman that he can, by some mysterious magic, succeed quickly in the city without previous experience

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quipe fall schere they may.

GALLERY OF NOTABLES. Pray make a place for Mr. F-; Let fame his name record. He owns three cars of largest size Yet doesn't roast the ford.

MR. STEDMAN, candidate for mayor, speaks with proper disrespect of the individuals who wil not vote for him tomorrow because he "hasn't chance." This should not annoy a philosophet as we apprehend Mr. Stedman to be. Thousands of voters will vote for Sweitzer or Thompson, not because they desire the election of either, but because they feel assured that one or the other will be elected. As a candidate Mr. Stedman has little to look forward to; as a student of the socalled human race he should find much to divert

NOW that the "wild night in the loop" is past, and the steam whistle and calliops are still, we turn with pleasure to the dignified cam- long on a certain Saturday morning, when Among the candidates is Mr. Harry P. Pearsons, and from a circular letter supporting his aspirations we extract one gem of p. r. s.:

"Mr. Pearsons' high minded and straighton the 'Diversion of Sewage' question must command the admiration and respect of both those who are for him and those who are

Notable Opinion from a Gentleman Who Pro Goes to Bed with His Boots On.
Sir: My opinion of the man who goes with

out a rear collar-button is that he wears a nightle and sits on the floor to pull his socks on F. E. E. "LIPR" at the Auditorium, is the most remarkable melodrama that we have ever seen. You must see it; you may not look upon its like again. And when you see Walter Hampden, the

gale of hisses, your cup of joy will overflow. MR. O'LEARY, the distinguished author whose ooks are reviewed on the sporting page, expresses a fear of plunging on the Havana event is always advisable to store 50 per cent because of the remoteness of the combat; but as Mr. O'Leary arranges his folios so that he cannot lose, we fail to see any connection between his trepidation and the square of the distance.

Long-Wanted Information. Sir: Has any one informed your Tower of Twaddle that Fred Bull is proprietor of the Star ly, it will be economy to store a great Meat Market in Spokane? I thought not. H. C. B.

"AS for Brahms," remarks Leonard Liebling in the Musical Courier, "he positively snores some-ed. A cake of ice kept floating in the times in his music." We assume that Mr. Lieb- water of a cooling vat will hold the temling does not mistake development for snoring; perature of the milk at about 40 degrees he is too discriminating a critic to fall into that Fahrenheit. common error. And he will acknowledge that Under average conditions, when cream Brahms asleep is more interesting than most is delivered three times a week, one pound composers wide awake. It is certain that the of ice to each pint of cream will be reestimable Johannes did not snore in the works quired during hot weather. of his later life, particularly his concerted cham- An ice water tank can be built at an

programme" to a composition in order to make it reaches the consumer. Fifty-five is it interesting. The cases are rare in which he the highest allowable temperature, allowed himself a suggestion from aught out- good product cannot be furnished if the side of musical notes. One of these instances is temperature is allowed to exceed 50. the first sonata for piano and violin (which Mrs. In Taylor and Mr. Marx will play Wednesday even-ing). The theme, that of the finale, derives from a "Regenlied," and one is to imagine a steady patter of rain. But, as Fuller Maitland says, "it better than milk kept in the cold air of a that it came from a song of which rain is the

THAT goes for all "programme music." Unless you are told what was in the composer's mind, you are not likely to guess it from his music. 'We never get tired of knocking programme music, because it encourages listeners to be eternally "looking for something" in a composition besides musical sounds. And the people who persistently read things into musical works remind us of writers about birds, who house of commons. For he gave up parlia- correspondence addressed to him, either wish you to know precisely what the white- mentary work a few years ago after repthroat or the song sparrow is saying, or trying

YOU MAY Sir: May I suggest this advertising slogan for undertakers: "Eventually-Why not now?

WE note the ad of a house for sale in River Forest which is represented-with refreshing candor-as "an ideal home for one compelled to

live out of doors." THE CANNERY.

S OME day when I can break away To seek diversion-willy nilly, I'd like to spend a happy day In visiting (don't think me silly) Your Cannery.

I'd like to amble slowly through The corridors, dim-lit and murky, And see the stilted words that you Have gathered for (this verse is jerky) Your Cannery.

Jar after jar of handy phrase, In pungent spice of diction pickled, Excerpts you've culled in by-gone days And added to (I should be tickled) Your Cannery.

Some words of mine lie burled in Your orthographic mausoleum, You grabbed a jar and hurried in To add them to (I'd like to see 'em) Your Cannery.

Tomb of the time-worn, hackneyed jest, A trited sepulcher and solemn, A thousand quips that once were best Now grace (intended for your Column) H. G. G. Your Cannery.

the abolition of the price minima by the stock ex- not many, of these 600 men felt themselves phys. Ben King's "It my wife taught school," is inchanges. It was plain that the arbitrary minima totally unable to perform the routine that is de- formed by a number of readers that the verses had become useless, as the ruling prices were far manded on the average farm. Softened probably are in King's collected jingles. A fact which above the levels fixed in December by way of safe- by desk work or city life, used to the feel of the E. E. W. might have ascertained by buying a scientific hobby, to which he devotes his

is considered, etc."-The W. G. N. It is so considered by many. VOU cannot walk a street in Chicago today

you that he is down and out. THE DELIRIOUS MIDWIFE. [From the Joliet Bews.]

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oresiatto of East Brooklyn
Fuesday night, a five pound boy, weighing nine pounds.

without being accosted by a person who assures

"ALL wood, made to order suits, fit guaran teed."-Fowler Tribuna

Straitlackets or caskets? "WE read in the Bible of the great age of the anti-diluvians."-Beulah, Mich., Record. These must have composed the first "dry

THE east is buried in snow, while Chicago has not had a really cold day since the latter part of January.

"BRANDS Sec. Bryan as a Judas."-Headline OH, no. Only a jeu d'esprit.

WHICH Abysmal Brute will triumph in

ARE you curious to know-are you surious to

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where sp not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is incl Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requ for such service cannot be answered.

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KEEP MILK UNDER 55.

becoming so widely known that the dairy division of the United States bureau of animal industry has is-

By way of showing the advantage of icing milk this bulletin cites one milk wagon which collected cream from thirtyn'ne patrons on a route twenty-four miles the temperature was 92. The wagon ar rived at the factory with a load of 2,160 pounds of sweet cream at a temperature of 55. Had the milk not been cooled on the brought the farmers \$21.60 less than they

Some of the facts in this bulletin are as haul spent as much as \$2 a ton. A tem-Ice cutting is done at a season stored. A cubic foot of ice weighs fiftymore ice than the calculated need.

waterproof, well insulated, well ventilat ed, well drained icehouse will pay for itself. If ice can be cut and stored cheapexcess in an inexpensive house. A farmer should provide two tone per cow, if all the milk is to be cooled. One ton per cow wili suffice, if cream only is to be marke

NOR did Brahms find it necessary to tag a chilled to 55 or below and held down until

How to Keep Well. ...

HE advantage to the dairy farmer sued a bulletin (No. 623) on "Icehouses

follows: Some farmers cut ice for 9 cents a ton. The average price was found to be 18 cents. The cost of ice cut, hauled, ard stored was \$1 a ton on the average. Some farmers who had to make a long porary dam across an ordinary brook will make enough of an ice pond for an rdinary dairy farm. The only tools for cutting required are two saws, two ice tongs, two ice hooks, and a pointed bar. work is slack. Stored ice shrinks at the villain, cross the curtain between acts amid a rate of from 20 to 50 per cent, according to the type of icehouse in which it is nds. Forty cubic feet of space should be allowed for each ton of ice. It

If it costs much to out and store ice, a

expense of from \$5 to \$20.

is exceedingly rare. Milk placed in cold water cools more quickly and keeps cold

refrigerator. Ice water milk vats can be made of cement or of wood lined with gal-vanized iron. They can be made on the farm by any farmer

GERM CAUSES MANY DISEASES. W. R. F. writen: "My 6 year old i appendicitis at the same time. The operamococcus, the same germ that caused his preumonia. I did not know until then that appendicitis could be caused by the pneumonia germ, and I doubt if many people know it."

ALFALFA. Mrs. C. H. N. writes: "What is alfalfa? What is it principally used for? Has affalfa any medicinal value? Where can I obtain a chemical analysis of it?" REPLY.

A species of clover.
Feeding cows.
No. An aifalfa slop is being used in fee ing young calves as a substitute for milk. Al-falfa is being used as a human food to a lim-

4. Write to the department of agricultur ashington, D. C., for bulletins on alfalfa. HAVE TUMOR EXAMINED. Mrs. L. R. writes: "I have a lump it my right breast about the size of a wal-

aut. It is not painful and does not seem to increase in size. What is it and what caused it? I am 19 years old." REPLY.

Tou should have a physician examine this tumor. It may be a cancer. It probably is not. Your age is against cancer. The slow growth is against it. While cancers are not painful when they are small, they become painful before reaching walnut size. WHAT LUMBAGO IS.

lumbago? Is there any cure or relief?" REPLY. Lumbago is muscular rheumatism. Th muscles involved are the heavy muscles of the back which hold the body upright. Aspirin, purgatives, and message give relief. Muscular rheumatism results from the absorption of pus cocci. The most frequent area of such ab-

writes: "What is the cause of

sorption is the teeth and tonstis. Have you RIGGS' DISEASE McL. writes: "I would like to know where I can secure the latest reading mat-

REPLY.

Riggs' disease is known as pyorrhosa. An article on the subject will appear shortly in this column. Riggs' disease in the early stages can be cured and the teeth saved. Far advanced Riggs' disease cannot be cured.

REPLY.

BAKED NAVY BEANS. H. writes: " What is the food valu of baked navy beans compared with othe foods of great value?"

They stand near the top of the list.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

resenting Aylesbury for more than a

cade as a Liberal-Unionist. If he abandoned political work, it was ot for the sake of finance, for he takes but little part in the activities of the great London banking house that bears the name of his family. But it was in order to devote himself entirely to his zoological

'He is one of the foremost zoologists in Europe, and at Tring park in Herts, the magnificent country seat which he has now inherited from his father, he has most wonderful soological collections, not only dead but also living. The park, indeed, abounds in all sorts of rare specimens of exotic animals and birds, while indoors the collection of stuffed beasts, reptiles, and birds rivals that of the Natural History Museum at South Kensington. The collections have been formed

quite regardless of cost. Lately he has been manifesting special nterest in anthropoid apes, and has spent large sums of money in obtaining specimens of gorillas from the west coast of obtain, owing to the risk, and the nine stuffed gorillas which figure in his museum at Tring represent the loss of a number of human lives sacrificed in obtaining the specimens. One large gorilla, standing over seven feet in height, had killed no less than three of his hunters before being bowled over by an explosive

The new Lord Rothschild is stout, has a good humored, heavily bearded face, and by reason of his sunny temper is popular. As he has always manifested an insuperable objection to matrimony, it is probable that he will in due course be followed Charles, who is active in the banking house and displays not only a great taste for banking but also much of the family genius for finance. He has, however, a elsure hours namely: that of entomol-"WHEN the enormity of his work [Sunday's] ogy, and has a collection of insects at Ashton Wold, his country place near Oundle, Northamptonshire, just as his elder brother. Lord Rothschild, has of animals at Tring.

Some years ago, being anxious to obtain specimens of certain arctic fleas, only to e found on arctic animals, he asked on one occasion the skippers of two or three whalers to endeavor to obtain for him some samples of these insects. This became known, and as usual, the story was embellshed and exaggerated until it assumed the form of an announcement to the effect that the late Lord Rothschild's younger son. Charles, had offered the sum of \$5,000 or more for a single specimen of certain kinds of fleas.

The result was appalling. He was over-whelmed with letters and even cablegrams, not only from all over Eur se from this side of the Atlantic nd even from Asia and Africa, sent by people who offered to go in search of any fleas that he might want and who ex-pressed their readiness to go flea hunting for him either in argtic or in tropical in return for cash.

Moreover, people began mailing him

at Ashton Wold, at his town house in Kensington Palace gardens, or at the Rothschild offices in St. Swithin's lane London, had to be subjected to a seve process of fumigation. It was then that I received a request to

circulate in this country a denial of the story, and I was asked to state that while the Hon. Charles Rothschild wanted cer tain kinds of arctic fleas and had asked the captains of whalers to get them for him he was not prepared to pay \$5,000 or any. thing like that for a single flea, having only agreed to give his "usual price fo such things-namely; sixpence apiece. This valuation of 12 cents set by a mem

ber of the great financial dynasty of Rothschild was successfully invoked to court in London not so long ago in defense of an action brought by a vaudeville artist who demanded altogether phenomenal damages for the loss of a couple of trained and performing fleas. Charles, who travels a good deal, shoots

well, rides a little, was educated at Har row, and took his degree at Trinity college, Cambridge; whereas his elder brother, the new Lord Rothschild, attendalso took a degree at Bonn. Charles derangements known to the medical pro Rothschild is married to a pretty Austrian fession as neuroses and psychoses master Jewess of the name of Rosika von Wertheimstein of Vienna, by whom he has several children.
Lord Rothschild and Charles have an

ried to an untitled officer of the Royal Horse artillery, a corps which enjoys precedence over every other regiment of the British army, even of the Horse guards and Foot guards. The officer is Clive Behrens, and his father is a wealthy Rothschilds, of German-Hebrew origin. He is one of the relatively few officers of the Jewish faith in the British army, his branch of the Behrens family having insisted on retaining the faith of their fathers as well as the original spelling of the name, whereas Alexander Berens, on marrying into the English aristocracy way is the chief), abandoned both the Hebrew faith and the former spelling of them to secure that which they can and

The late Lord Rothschild's particular hobby was the Jews' free school in the of many of the psych Whitechapel district of London, which has an average daily attendance of 4,000 children, probably the largest roster of any school.

ly by the late peer, and is probably the only school of the kind where each child is provided free of cost with breakfast before beginning the day's studies. Each pupil receives a new suit of clothes each year, and Lord Rothschild encouraged thrift among the pupils by paying them an interest of 10 per cent per annum on whatever money they were able to save.

When the contents of his will are made

THE GATE OF THE ARENA.



The Legal Friend of the People. Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer.

ILLINOIS LAWS ON MARRIAGE. Chicago, April 1.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If a party se-cures a divorce in another state where once, can the divorced party marry within the state of Blinois at any t must be wait a year? And is the marriage legal in Illinois if married du the state?

Under the law of Illinois marriage of per sons divorced in Illinois is prohibited for on-year, and where the divorce is granted on the ground of adultery the guilty party is prohib ever, this statute only applies to dive granted in Illinois, and does not directly a to the case where the divorce is grante another state and a marriage celebrate Illinois. However, in view of the public po Illinois. However, in view of the public polley of this state as expressed by the statutes and the court decisions, we advise against having a marriage performed here which is in violation of the law of the state where the divorce was granted.

Unless the marriage in question is contracted in order to avoid the prohibition of the Illinois statutes, a marriage contracted in another state and valid there is valid in Illinois.

MUST PAT JUDGMENT. Chicago, April 2 .- [To the Legal Friend ple.]-The owner of the apartment I am living in agreed to clean the flat, but as he did not do so I informed him that I was going to move. My rent was due on the first of the month, and when he came to collect I said that I was looking for rooms and would agree to pay him only for the number of days that I remained in the flat. He has since secured judgment against me, and I would like to know whether he can hold any of

sion to the peerage through the death last week of his father, the first Lord Rothschild, does not create any vacancy in the of your legal ememptions in order the landiard this judgment. The fact that the landiard falled to clean the flat as he promised to do the landiard to clean the flat as he promised to do TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CAN HOLD CHICKENS FOR DAMAGE. Chicago, April 1 .- [To the Legal Fried of the People.]—I have a lot which I am unable at present to fence in. My neigh-

oor's chickens are constantly in my yard and have destroyed the garden. Kinds advise me what to do in the

their chickens fenced in and they are liable fr such damage as the chickens do to your garde. You have the right to entch and hold the chickens until the owner pays for the damage which they have done, or in the event that the only way to prevent this injury is to kill the hickens you have the right to take this acres. TRIBUNE LAW DEPART C MUST COLLECT FROM A. Chicago, April 2-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A intrusts the care of an infant child to C. A then sues B for the

apport of the child and is awarded ment, secured by a bond, to be paid a monthly installments. A then wants to child after a period of a year, and agree oum of money as well as turning overhe rights of money coming to her in monthly installments from B. In the meantime settled with B. Can C collect from B ander the bond, which was turned ow by A, and has A a legal right to actile with B after signing away her rights to C

C's claim is against A and not against A and C cannot collect from B on the beed TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

LIABLE FOR TERM OF LEASE Chicago, April 2 .- [To the Legal P apartment from Nov. 1, 1914, to 1 way in which I could legally move

obligation to pay rent for the term of the unless the landlord will agree to your m or he accepts another tenant in your plat TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTME

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

OCCUPATION FOR MENTALLY AFFLICTED.

[Editor of The Tribune.]-If it be true and personally I doubt it not-this nervestrained generation is hourly growing more restive under breakneck tension. had we not better hasten then to apply ourselves in real earnestness to the reclaiming of those unfortunates whose minds have become intensified to pathological degree? A fundamental first step, a prerequisite to intelligent action, is to learn to understand sympathetically the combatant, mustering in the last-stand fight the remnant of shattered forces of reason, with which to over come abnormally intensified faculties and

gain control of balance. The ordinary run of mortal cannot picture the stark severity of the struggle so Magdalene college, Cambridge, and intensely suffered by the afflicted when the mind. Being beyond objective observation, it is beyond our conception.

It has been found that in the case of minds operating divergently from the normal, congenial and profitable occupation is of great therapeutic value.

The Illinois Society of Mental Hygiene, now situate in specially selected quarters at 157 East Ohio street, has initiated an occupation department. Miss Elnora Thompson, who is in charge, would indeed rejoice, if she received the subtle suggestions and generous and liberal support to enable her to strengthen this

departure, which promises so well. Doubtless there are many eager to aid in the large, caffling, and pressing problem what to do with the supersensitive tem perament and the artistic tem when nervously overwrought and sout sick-women and men who desire to labor and can, if only it is made possible for will do. No class is so worthy and deserv ing of outside help as those who fight to retain their self-respect, a manifestation

HILTON B. SONNEBORN, 216 East Ontario street. NEW HOLIDAY PROPOSED.

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ROOSEVELT AND THE GERMAN Chicago, March 31 .- [Ed Tribune. J-In a current magazine Mr. Roosevelt comments on a statement m by Count Ernst von Reventlow, who mil in one interview: "The German go ment is fully conscious of all p sequences of its actions and the German people stand united behind their govern ment. It may incidentally bequestioned whether the people of the United Suited would do the same in all circu

States we have two big political parties and the one in power is belittled and criticized by the other party, as Mr. Ro is doing in his article. Mr. Roosevelt interprets the above statement as follows: "This last seaence, of course, is a sinister threat, the German-Americane would side with

Every fair minded person will know

that this man means that in the United

Germany against the United States." The hero of San Juan hill and Armaged don feels somewhat prevish against t many ever since he, as ex-pm forced his person on the European tries as a visitor.

His boorish attempts at lecturing were the source of amusement for a num comical weeklies abroad and per has seen some of the just critical behavior, and only the truly great canesdure criticism. WALTER FISCHER, 732 Sherman street.

SAYS THEY FALSIFIED DATES. Chicago, April 3 .- | Editor of The Tri une. |- in the report of the interview Mr. Robert R. McCormick with Mr. A quith and Sir Edward Grey, pub in your issue of April 3, the British men make a plea for American c on the ground of their good faith, the same time reiterate the state the British white book that Ru not mobilize until Germany, by mobilisation, had forced her to There has just appeared an documentary study, entitled Diplomacy and the Wor," pean history in the Uni nents that Sir Edward

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# IITH GETS PORK ESPITE ORDERS.

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REAR CHARGES

D. C., April 4 .- [Special.]command of congress in deore than \$2,500,000 of the \$30,ver and harbor appropriation ble southern projects, Repre-Fress of Wisconsin today atportionment of the funds by

o Harbor Gets \$520,000. harbor gets \$520,000 under the nest for a government breakwater cipal pier. This meets expectations of Commissioner Works McGann, who has spent ble time in Washington in an to get the allotment made. one apportionment was made

ent public tonight. The river

harbor appropriation bill, as passed agress, provided that until further tions were made no money should given to the Norfolk and Beaufort h the exception of the St. Lucia inlet one of these projects has been given ent by the engineers without ation. The total amounts to over

Command Was Flouted. do not know," Mr. Frear said, " how ers or the secretary of war can such a procedure. Congress speinvestigation is made regarding eed to such a proposition no river

VES GUNS; STARTS PANIC. Dashes Into Railroad Station Bushes Rigth Out and Shoots in Air; Then Is Arrested.

hand, waved the weapons, then al policeman for the Wabash. | old, but he has a wife and three chil

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Young Married Man of Joliet Held on Charge of Accepting Traveling Money from a Girl.

Robert Johnson Larsen looked twice at the girl from whom he bought a ticket admitting him to one of the South State street "kooch shows" last December. Today he will be brought from the home of his foster father, Mads Larsen, at Joliet to answer a charge of white slavery in the federal court here. Pearl Gallagher, the girl of the ticket

booth, is the cause of Larsen's trouble. ns in the Englewood station of the It is alleged that he traveled to her parago and Western, Indiana railroad ents' home in Nebraska at her expense ried for safety in a panic last night after Pearl, infatuated with him, had na man rushed in with a revolver in given up the wild, carefree life of the "kooch show."

out and fired in the air several The couple, it charged, returned to Me was arrested and gave his gether to Chicago, where the girl is alse as Jack Dalton, 548 West Sixty-leged to have supported not only Larsen reet. The police say that he is a but another man. Larsen is only 23 years

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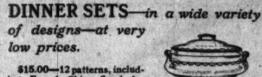
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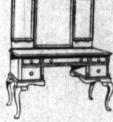


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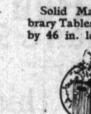


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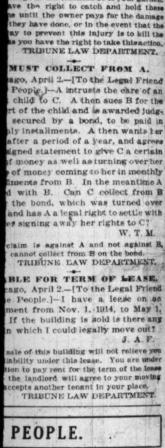
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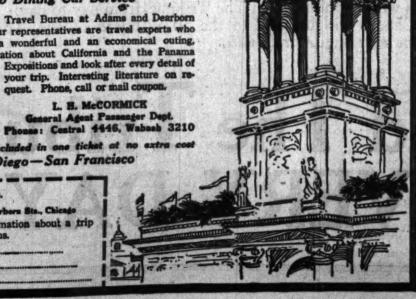
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Another one, written from the sal place five days later, reads: I thought I surely would have

sen you before this (but you did not want to see me, did you?), and in some shady nook take you in my arms and love you as lovers are wont to do. A Touch.

From Columbus he wrote:

I wish you would arrange to wire me \$25 Thursday, and I will return it next week-with interest. I hate to trouble you, but I just can't show a weak hand to my people here at this stage. Last June Loveless wrote:

Have been too miserable to write, but wired you a few days since that loving you though so many miles away. I have longed to go to Chicago, but it is not in the order of things just now. . . I hope, however, I can go to Chicago, first to see you, my own sweet love. Do you remember twenty years ago today? How anxious I was for you on that long trip from N. Y., which seemed as though it would never end. . . . Darling, I would love so you so closely. I love you so dearly

Son Discovers Dual Life.

"I had a suspicion that there was another woman," said Mrs. Loveless, " but have never talked over my personal life with anyone. I cann t. I did not write after Wendell told me he had found his father had been living in Columbus with that woman and her child. I kept the

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to Appear in Play.

class of Nazareth academy of La Grange which is to present "Through Darkness to Light," a modern drama, Thurs- ily's support. day night at Marquette hall, 1126 Dear-

Prancisco he sent the following message

to Gov. Dunne:
"Am detained in San Francisco on telegraphic advice from Wheaton, Ill., alleging wife abandonment. Have refused to return without extradition. Am not a fugitive from justice nor guilty of wife abandonment. Alleged abandonment occurred seven years ago with wife's onsent, Contributed largely to support and exceed \$15,000. Two sone fully grown Respectfully request representation as bearing before you ask extradition, if ap piled for. Am forwarding affidavits and copies of original documents."

Hearing This Week. hearing on the question of extradi-will be heard at Springfield this

family finance," Loveless told newspaper men in San Francisco. "When my father died in November he did not leave FOR BOXING COMMISSION

Angeles, however, Miss Swanson talked

feared she would contract tuberculosis."
she repeated. "Mr. Loveless showed me
pitiful letters he wrote her begging har
to join him. The doctors told him he of us often cried as we read over her replies. We belonged to each other, and we started for California. Mr. Loveless' father and mother followed us, and we were happy. For a long time Mr. Love-less disliked the idea of divorcing his boxing as a sport, when it is in fact an

for securing a divorce so we could get married. These plans were broken up when Mr. Loveless' father died, leaving an estate worth \$100,000. About this time Mrs. Loveless, his wife, heard for the BOY HOTEL THIEF GIVES UP. first time of me and our little boy. She isted on him giving her \$2,500 before Harry Goodwin Surrenders

Younger Son, Claire.

college, the younger son, last night exhis "large contributions" to the fam-"I do not believe he sent us over \$100

in four or five years," said young Love-less. "You wouldn't call those 'large contributions,' would you? And then he didn't sent the money to mother, but to one of us boys for birthday presents or such. Oh yes, he wrote for mother and us to join him, but he kept moving from one place to another, and we couldn't buy railroad tickets on the 'love' he sent. "That stuff about tuberculosis is all bunk. He did have a tubercular infection when I was about 3 years old-that was

back in 1899-and he went to Denver and He was just as healthy and hale as I am gone with him anywhere, but he never "Trusted Him Until-"

"He would drop into Chicago every now and then, and I would see him there, and once or twice after he left he came out to Wheaton for an hour or so, but he never mentioned the other woman, and trusted him until my brother found ou about Miss Swanson.

"As for that estate out there in Glendale, we knew that grandfather had left me a cent. My wife probably thought it to grandmother. I think the figure of

Effort to Introduce Prize Into All Parts of the State.

sheriffe, or courts, by the Rev. M. P.
Boynton in his sermon prelude last evening in the Woodlawn Park Baptist church.
"If this bill is adopted." he said, "clean
sports like baseball, golf, and other clean
games would be pushed off, the map by the
plug-uglies of the prize ring.
"This victous bill, masquerading under
the high sounding title of state athletic
commission, is nothing more than a big
strah at the public funds.

wife. He still loved his sons.

"But a few months ago he began plans the legal right to invade any and every community in this state and stage a prize the midst of quiet homes.

Springfield County Jail
Authorities.

Springfield, Ill., April 4,-{Special}-Henry Goodwin, 18 years old, tonight called at the county jall and surrendered himself to Sheriff Wheeler. The prisoner \$115 from the Hotel Sherman. He says

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Third Contest

Full details will be published in The Tribune from day to day. 50 Tribune Checks will be paid to the 50 Winners of the Third Contest not later than April 16th.

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# An Appeal to the American People

"Let us alleviate human suffering and preserve life --not help to destroy it"

sa result of receiving hundreds of thousands of letters. bles and messages through various sources containing art-broken appeals, prayers and pleas from the people our mother countries, we, the undersigned editors publishers, have concluded to place this appeal bere the great American people on behalf of our readers. The readers of our newspapers are vitally affected, almost without exception, by this disastrous conflict of the European nations. Their brothers, their sisters, parents, children or relatives live in the warring countries. This does not mean that the American people as a whole is not vitally affected, but our readers are more closely inked through the bonds of blood relationship with the peoples of countries now plunged in the depths of barparic warfare. Each day's mail with its news of the bitiful progress of the war brings some new and bitter nguish to the hearts of our people.

The pleas of the millions of widowed mothers, the appeals of the fatherless children and orphans and the brayers of the starving thousands of Europe directed to is justify us, we believe, in making this appeal in the ame of humanity and justice.

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appeal to the work men engaged in the plants devoted to the manufacture of ammunition for use by the nations at war, to immediately cease making powder, shrapnel and cartridges destined to destroy our brothers, widow our sisters and mothers and orphan their children as well as destroy forever the priceless possessions handed down by our ancestors.

We appeal particularly to the American manufacturers and their workmen engaged in manufacturing any of these articles, to suspend at once the manufacture of powder and bullets which are being made for the cruel and inhuman purpose of mutilating and destroying humanity. We appeal individually to the workmen of such factories, even at the sacrifice of their positions, to go on record as being unalterably opposed to being employed for the purpose of manufacturing ammunition to shatter the bodies and blot out the lives of their own blood relatives.

THE honor of the American people, the integrity of the Nation, the standing of our manufacturers and the patriotism and manhood of the workmen demand that the entire world be shown, once and forever, that money soaked with the blood of humanity cannot purchase these qualities.

We ask the American people, therefore, in the name of humanity and a true spirit of neutrality, to do everything in their power as individuals and collectively as a Nation to influence the manufacturers and workmen in the United States, engaged in the manufacture of powder and bullets for use by any of the warring countries of the world, to end this manufacture, the selling and the shipping of such materials.

We appeal to you, and every reader, to help us save our brothers abroad from further destruction. Let us Americans rise with courage and decision to our responsibility.

FIRST, we must stop the wholesale manufacture of ammunition for profit, and thus end our own participation in the war.

THEN we can insist that Europe heed our demand for peace. Stop your work on powder, shrapnel and cannon. Make your will felt through resolutions of your societies, by appeal to your local press, by action in your churches, by letters to your representatives in public office.

Our participation must stop now, and then our influence for justice and righteousness can help end the war.

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# HOMERS BY WILL

# SINGLE BY ZIN **SCORES THREE** IN LAST ROUND

Standridge Hurls at Nashville, Doing Well Except in Third.

Cubs - Nashville Score

ng the Volunteers, 7 to 4, in a game senson for the Cubs. Standridge was the hurler wh

ent nine innings without stopping, and e was effective all the way except in the third, when the locals bunched for Only one of these tallles would have ounted if Roger de Manager had not

Roger Picks Off Bunners The same Roger, however, leept the ers off second base during the bombard pened with a double, but was caught apping by Breenahan. Two singles and boot by Zimmy then filed the bases saker hit a slow bounder to McLarry

King thought the side was out and range third base. Breanahan had him hatlooted half way home, but held the third safely. Another single right ere scored two runs and put the locati

Williams Drives In Three. Fred Williams was responsible for the ret three runs scored by the Cubs with a pair of home runs, one of them outside and the other inside the lot. The first Villiams peke came in the second t a pass to Saler and was good for two counters. The second came with the bases empty in the fourth and tied the

un on a pass, a steal, and a single in thei fourth and stayed there until the eighth. Then the Vols looked like anything but egulars. Hits by Good and Schulte, with wo errors, scored a tally and filled the

Zim's Single Wins Game. and last round. Singles by McLarry and Standridge and a pass to Schulte filled

the corners with two out. Heine soaked a single into right and went to third while the home infield was chasing the return throw, letting three runs score. Thus did Zimmy get square for the taunts clined the crowd hurled at him by way of re- ning. ding the great one of the scrap he got into with Umpire Williams here two years

Pirates Among Spectators.

Manager Clarke and his second equal of Pirates were among the 1.500 spectators. They had an idle Sunday after two games here and waited to travel with the Bresnahans on the same train tonight. Chi-cago went to Chattanoogu for a two game series and the Pirates went to Atlanta. Horace P. Fisher lives here and was given the glad hand the first time up. Fred Toney, who gravitated between the Cubs and Louisville for so many seasons, came in from Gost Hill and called on his former pals.

### SOX II. OUTSLUG DENVER NINE, 10-9

relieved Lathrop in the ninth after the Grizziks had scored one run, and were within one of a tie. Cicotte let two men pebble and hopped past him. get on, filling the bases, then retired a pinch hitter. Both teams batted wildly

n the first three innings.

Mayer bit a triple with the bases full a this third. At the end of this round the

SENATORS BLANK REDS, 3-0.



# WHALES GET 30 HITS FOR 24 TO 0 VICTORY

## Farrell Poles Six Blows Farce at Texarkana; Mann Swats Two Homers.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY na, Ark., April 4.-[Special.]

Chicago's Whales were out shoe leather with reckless abandon in a baseball rome this pinch and whaled away at three bad today against the Texarkana allies when balls, fouling off two and popping the they attempted to follow the orders of today against the Texarkana allies when third to the shortstop. Roper tried to best out a bunt and falled, leaving the and hit the old pill. The result was a total of thirty base hits for the Whales For the calorous habit and a score of 24 to 0 in their favor.

At that they didn't follow instructi to the letter, for they were exhausted with running, so quit after the eighth in order to get back to the hotel for food. The allies, however, were still more wearied from chasing the ball, and even de-clined to play their half of the ninth in-

Loans Battery to Allies. to with Umpire Williams here two years In order to make the game more excit-ing. Tinker loaned a battery to the locals Standridge got better as the game pro-after the game was half over, but that

sressed under the constant coaching or the manager. Only two singles and a to swat the ball, and most anything they have made off him in the last four lounds.

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Johnny Farrell was the leading hitter

of the fracas with eix base hits in eix times at bat. One was a double and five were singles. Johnny's blond cousin from Shreveport came up to see him perform, and the other fellows think she ought to etick to the team all season.

Jimmy Smith got four hits, one a double, and had no cousin rooting for runs, and the rest of the thirty blows were divided among the other members

of the team.
Claude Hendrix and Mike Prendergast
did the hurling for the Whales. It was
the first time this spring that Claude has let out at top speed. He started the Denver, Colo., April 4.—[Special.]—
White Sox Yannigans took an exciting a foul over the grand stand. Only one relieved Lathron, in the second stand of the absence of the second stand.

Prendergast busised 'em over for three ounds and whiffed six batsmen. The

### In the Wake of the News BE RING W. LARDNER

THE PATHS OF RASHNESS, Up to the sky the birdman flew And looped some loops that were bold

The bandit bragged of his daylight Bolder and bolder his thefts became

Of rushing at each little girl you But the day will some, I have no soubt, When you'll stagger home with an eye scratched out,

### At the Baseball Camps.

### "GENERAL TALK" BAN AND BALL

resident of the St. Louis Federal league lub, tonight characterise a conference between the two which began about 11 o'clock last night and coded at 1 o'clock

NOTES OF THE BALL PLAYERS

# CARDS HAMMER BALL **BLANK BROWNS, 9-0**

## Wellman Found by Huggins' Team for Seven Hits and Six Tallies.

St. Louis, Mo., April 4.—[Special.]—The Cardinals indulged in a batting feet and defeated the Browns in the fourth game of the series this afternoon, 9 to 0. The Cards have won three of the four games

was found for seven hits and six runs before being relieved by Alex Remneas. by Wilson's triple and Pratt's wild throw the return gave the Cards two runs

Two More in Fourth.

Two more were added in the fourth on Butler's single, Long's double, and Kaufman's error on Daringer. Beck's single, Miller's double, and Long's liftple gave wo more in the fifth and saw the finish

Remneas stopped the run getting in this round, but was chased in the seventh when a pass to Dolan and singles by Beck, Millen and Long put two more runs Hoch Finishes for Browns.

Harry Hoch was the third Brownie pitcher used. In the ninth Miller singled

Griner, who worked aix innings, and Lee Mendows, the bespectabled right hander,





# WIN FIRST, 11-6;

Mayoralty Candidate Pitches First Ball, Marking Start

# Jasper Holds Dallas to a Hit as White Sox Take Game, 7-0

with Two Doubles and Single.

DEFEAT MURLEYS Breton Stars at Plate

MISCUES BY GIVE COMBAT Sox-Dallas Score BARRY TEAM.

> Four Errors with Bingles Fourth Round

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**GUN TEAM** 1

AT KENSINGTON

Interstate Shoot; Johnson

and Kuss Second.

Burman covered the fifty miles in 52.36.9. Cooper's time was 53:46.45.

THREE MAXWELLS IN RACE

OVER CHICAGO SPEEDWAY.

Ray Harroun, chief engineer of the Maxwell Motor company, yesterday sent three entries for the 500 mile race to be

held here in . une, if the track is com-pleted, to F. . Edwards local director

BURMAN PILOTS WINNER

Five Runs and Victory in

Standing in Title Series

BY HANDY ANDY.



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TO 4 OHNSON PLANS QUICK VICTORY OVER JESS WILL

na Goes Crazy on Eve of Mill Which May Prove Surprise.

LITTLE TALK OF FAKE.

Officials of the Fight.

Jack Welsh.

WILLIAM H. ROCAP.

pooright: 1915; By Public Ledger company, HAVANA, April 4—The stage is set for world's championship heavyweight side. As soon as the races will all the side at Oriental park, Mariano, this side at Oriental park, Mariano, this ernoon, a small army of carpenters a laborers began the construction of cowboy, will attempt to wrest the

tory-Willard secure in the knowledge at he is in perfect physical condition, Johnson Sees Ball Game.

and threw the first ball in the game

remained to witness a spectacle in pulls. He succeeded in throwing the of, but he failed to anney the second imal, which was a real buff. The secules apologized for his failure and wed scars gained in previous contests.

the former featherweight, moon exhibited no signs of nervoushe thought of the coming battle. 'He ens at his midday meal, after having

ard was up early and was out in the in a leisurely fashion. After a light

Statements of Fighters on the Eve of Battle.

AVANA, April 4.—Before T retiring tonight champion and challenger, at the request of William H. Rocap, penned the appended signed statements: JESS WILLARD.

"Youth, enduring strength, and nfidence are bound to triumph in the coming battle. Jack Johnson will, I am sure, have to fight harder and better than ever before in his confident of victory. I know I am going to be the next heavyweight champion of the world." JACK JOHNSON.

at him from every angle of the fight game. I shall fight an offersive battle and I shall win."

# JOHNSON VICTOR, PREDICTS CRITIC

Clever Champion Sure to Triumph Over Cowboy Willard, Says Igoe.

BY IGOE. tale. Long before the warm cubit sinks will know whether Jack Johnson has tent that he must fall before the giant men at cowboy, Jess Willard.

As the fight draws nearer there comes to the minds of the men who have followed champion boxers a strong conviction that timer on the island who has traveled her man will completely swamp Willard with his cleverness, generalship, head, and when and where he pleased, and left the

Fight of Johnson's Life.

has always been.

by weighing about 235 pounds.

Johnson must be sure enough of himself to risk his future drawing worth. There Johnson expects to make a short battle it and win quickly if he can. He has a few condition for a long fight. Sitting in his action, he told the writer:

"The first minute I am in the ring I was not sent among the other motion all know what Willard expects to do hen my plans will be quickly made, and shall be able to stop him in any round I cose. It will not be a long fight. Williard to risk his future drawing worth. There isn't enough money between the men promoting the bout to buy him out. They couldn't make it pay Johnson to do it. Johnson must realize that he has a few years to live yet, and Johnson, like any one of his race, enjoys the sweet things of he my plans will be quickly made, and is libe able to stop him in any round I cose. It will not be a long fight. Williard has no defense."

Jesse was not sent among the other white hopes in an elimination campaign. On the contrary, his advisers carefully avoided any such thing. Nothing must be done to spoil him as an attraction. The disgraceful whipping that little Gunboat Smith gave him in San Francisco was a thing never to be mentioned around promoting headquarters. The knocking out of George Rodel was never mentioned either, yet up to date that seems to be the biggest thing that Willard has done pu-

Calls Title Priceless. llard was up early and was out in the "Johnson's title is priceless, and if you gillstically.

Johnson c Johnson c Johnson c

Havana Arena Where Champion Trained for Battle and the Fighting Face of Challenger Jess Willard.



biggest thing that Willard has done pu Johnson could have whipped either Smith or Rodel with his right hand tied

Moran was selected to go against John-

Avoids Elimination Bouts.

ring chuckling.

# **GATE BEATS \$100,000**

Scrap to Bring Together Biggest Men Who Ever Fought

# rigorous appetite, and ate three sat his midday meal, after having hearty breakfast a few hours. He expects to "dry out" the today and tonight and to enter today and tonight and to enter the never before, pre- heavier than ever before heavier to so against John- son because he was thought to have a son because he was t Roller Event to Paul Drew Tense too strong. C. Dickson, a former "prep" player, showed well for the winders, getting one goal. Campbell Rovers and McDuffs played a 1 to 1 tie at Forty-eighth avenue and Sixteenth street. The Rovers scored in the first half and the McDuffs in the

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Riding better than a twenty mile per our average, Ernest Kockler of the cratch astride a Pierce, yesterday won

think he just enough to come and after preakfast, working in a leasure/p fashion. After a light then you are assayl mistaken," said a strict pash and there are accord crowd which packed and the post of the strict pash of the post of the strict pash of the strict pash of the post of the strict pash of the strict pash of the post of the strict pash of the strict pash of the post of the strict pash of the strict pash of the post of t

Order of Finish. BICYCLE RACE. for the Title.

Scratch astride a Pierce, yesterday won the ten mile road race of the Riverview Cycling club over the atreets of the northwest side. Kockler covered the distance in 28:48 2-5, good time considering that he had to ride most of the distance against a strong wind.

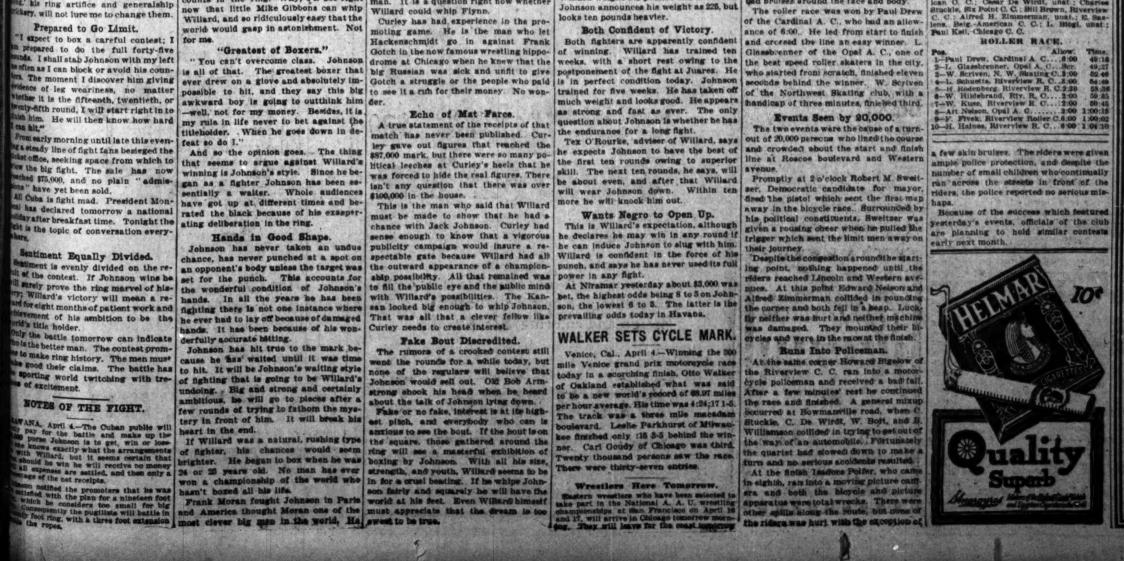
BY ROBERT EDGREN.

HAVANA, April 4.—Aboutu 17,000 persons will be in the inclosure of the Havana racetrack half an hour after noon tomorrow when Johnson and Willard will meet in a forty-five round fight for the heavy-weight championship of the world.

BICYCLE RACE.

Pos.

1.—Ernest Kockler. Chi. C. C., Ser. 28:48 2-5
2.—Peter Himschoot, Belg.-Am. C. C.
3.—Peter Himschoot, Belg.-Am. C. C.
3.—Peter



# JOLIET ELEVEN IN SOCCER FRAY

Chicago Kickers Land Verdict at Steel Town, 2 to 1.

Victors Get Score of 163 in the

ler and J. Lioo, both of the Chicago Gun club, yesterday won the seventh monthly interstate two man team shoot held by their club at the Kensington traps. Both fired from the nineteen yard mark. O. A. Johnson, who stood on the nineteen yard line, and his teammate, R. Kusa, who shot from eighteen yards, were second with a total of 162. H. Wehmhofer and H. Stade, both of whom shot from nineteen yards, were third with 168.

H. W. Cadwallader was high among the professionals. He shot from twenty yards and broke 37 targets. Ed Graham was second with 85 and W. P. Lewis third with 83. seld was in fine shape, a gale of

Hyde Park Blues defeated the Hibernians, 2 to 0, at Fifty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue. Playing towards the north goal with the wind behind theminthe first half, the Blues coved one goal. Marley sending the ball into the net with a high shot two minutes before the in-

Blues went up the left wing and Danger-field scored with a low drive, which

Calumets Bump Mason Park. and half, but found the Calumet de-

Chicago Soccer League. Western Electrics defeated Campbell Rover Juniors 3 to 0 and took first place in section A of the Chicago Soccer league. They will have to play Chicago Swedish Other games in the Chicago league re Other games in the Chicago established as follows:
Chicago Swedish, 4; Fram. 6.
Lincoin Park, 6; Ogden Fark, 1.
Cambridge United, 1; Mohawics. 6.
Kenwood, 5; Palmer Park, 1.

pleted, to F. Edwards local director of contests. Trous sent the entries only after an objectionable rule regarding the changing of front axle parts which appeared in the original entry blanks had been altered. Herroun's care will be given their baptism in the 300 mile race at Indianapolis. The Chicago event will be their second race. "In every test of value-giving this store has proven its superiority."

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# FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND OU KITTY KELLY



Kitty Visits Sophie

establishment at Niles stretches a row of little brick bungalows, the dwelling places of the Essanayites, must eat and sleep and mayhap sew on their buttons when not busy putting the thrills or the smiles into the celluloid. They just naturally had to have as Essanay row." for othewise, in Niles, there would be nowhere to hang one's hat. one street and turning on the corner, and it was my good luck to get invited into one of them. Mrs. Margaret Joslin Todd was my hostess, though a lot of folk may un-

derstand better if I say "Sophie Clutta," for that is who she is in the funny Snakecomedies the Essanay company releases every week. It was all in the forenoon of the day Told explained that she had jus been washing that morning, and as she led witness to her words. So you see some

actresses lead most domestic lives. She didn'i look specially like Sophie Clutts or any actress, but just like a housekeeper in her plain blue percale dress with her hair rolled up on top of her head. And she didn't talk lines or cues or rôles: she raiked housekeeping.

"I love housekeeping better than any-thing," she declared in italies as we sat ways so much to do, though the house not at work you can find me busy here at home. We have a daughter, too, Mar guerite Emmaline, and with a growing girl, you know, it is always a matter of letting out tucks and plecing down hems. I was busy all day yesterday at that. She

Then we talked a bit about picture small mustache. I may have omitted work. Though Mrs. Todd is a chronic some items, but I'm sure they are not comedian, she spoke of her work in a seri-"Somehow I always think | gear, rather unmentionable. I could have done a thing better after I see it on the screen. Mr. Todd says I'm things in setting reputations into molds.

I think maybe if I knew more about the scenarios I could get more out of them. They say in some companies that the directors go over the scripts with the actors, and then other people say they

don't.
"We don't, I know, and I think some times if I knew what it was all about a rather a manner of patient resignation,

"O. I'H never be great." she assured me. "I can't do anything but character stuff. Mr. Todd, now, can do everything, work in comedy and drama, too. But I have to stick to my kind. I do get some

good letters, though, and I appreciate them ever so much." And your little girl, is she going to be

an actress?" I asked.
"No, indeed," declared Mrs. Todd emphatically. "Not if we can help it. We are going to educate her and fit her for what she wants to do, but we hope it won't life. It means struggle, struggle, all the time to get anywhere if you have it in you. Apd, why, even here in Niles if you just say to lots of people 'motion picture act-ress' it is all up with you, just the same

thing as on the stage, you see."

It is a safe bet that Marguerite Emma-line's name will never be flashed from the

The Todds are Chicagoans. Mrs. Todd grew up on the north side as Margaret Josin, the name she still uses for her work, with the Todd annex. It was in work, with the Todd annex. It was in Chicago she met Harry Todd, who is known to the public chiefly as Mustang Pere in the Snakeville comedies, and through him, after her marriage, that she herself went into the theatrical life.

They were in vaudeville for a time and for some two and a half years have been working in pictures, most of that time with the Essanay company.

The Todds, known to the world as



Sophie Clutts and Mustang Pete, live in their cottage with their books and pic-tures about, with their two canaries and their amiable builded Pal and their little glrl, none of which and whom are used in the pictures, quite exactly like any other family engaged in any other practical means of making a living and extracting their share of enjoyment from life does. It is an interesting little sidelight on proessional life as it may be lived, an attrac ive domestic high light on histrionism. "How did you happen on the Sophie Clutts makeup, Mrs. Todd?" said I, for

TODD TODD

phie always wears the same prim gown, the same twist to her topknot, and the same sunflowered shawl, being quite as good as a copyright edition in her noneviation from type.

"O, once a director told me to make up some way, so I made up this way, and it suited, so we have just kept it up," she

And said I to Charles Chaplin, after regarding at close range that mysterious characterizes all of his appearances.

How did you happen to do it? "O, once a director told me to make un ome way funny, and I did this, and it has just stuck," he explained a trifle pathet-

I was busy all day yesterday at that. She
is 11 and is going to school and growing
out of all of her clothes. So between her
and the house I'm kept busy all of the
time I have free from the studio."

Then we talked a bit about picture

"This "consists apparently of one coat,
one trousers built for a person several
is 12 and is going to school and growing
out of all of her clothes. So between her
shirt cuff attached to the collar, one
shirt cuff attached to the collar button in
the futile effort at a shirt front, and one
small mustache. I may have omitted important. Of course there is also foot-

It is curious how chance uses such small

### WHAT DO YOU TALK ABOUT WHEN YOU MOTOR WITH YOUR WIFE



Answers to Queries.

Answers to Queries.

R. Knutsens The daffodil, Chinese lilies, and paper white narcissus buds of potted bulbs that turn yellow and blast when they should open in flowers have not developed correctly. It may be they have been brought to the light before the bulbs made roots, or they may have had too much water or too much heat or have been chilled. Many are disappointed at the fallure of their budding bulbs, and sometimes it happens when bulbs, and sometimes it happens when they have had great care.

Often when Chinese illies are set in the light the leaves make rapid strides and the buds blast when they appear most flourishing. Try holding back the next lot by keeping the roots in the dark until well started and the growing bulbs in a second streamer and the same shade as the oneson the hat, but infinitely smaller in size. cool place where they do not get full light all day.

orge H. Moells An old peony bed that has failed ten years should be given up. Change the location if possible. Laft the plants, separate the roots, transplant so the eyes will be two or three inches slow the surface. They may not do nuch this year. Why not add new stock?

Mrs. Dorland: The Japanese hop Japonicus or Variegated Leavedor Kudzu Vine (Jack-and-the-beanstalk) seed sown cover a sunny porch. The Kudsu vin are very pretty. If you can get plants o wild cucumber it is a satisfactory vine Sow seed thickly, cover with half an inch of soll, pat down. In ordinary weather they will grow without special watering If a long spell of dryness lasts weeks then water the roots in the evening. must die." Avenged." I speak justice, not mercy," etc.

"A LESSON FROM THE FAR RAST." [Rext]: love seene between minister and his stepmother; subtilité, "Fanny corbosale herveif in Hobart's room."

"THE TOUCH OF LOVE" [American]: two long gambling scenes: close view of man stealing woman's purse.

"HIS BROTHER'S DERH" [American]; subtilie, "You must marry my daughter to pay your brother s debt."

"THE BOUNDUP ON IRWIN BROTHERS TO RANCH" [Irwin Bros.]; shortes three close views of branding.

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THE ROUNDUPON HAWIN BROTHERS close views of branding.

"The Tribune" soill pay 31 for each "WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE" (Famous Players): flash three close views of branding genes. "The KEY TO THE MYSTERY" (Picture Playhouse): stealing papers: binding woman to tree; shooting man. "THE KEY TO THE MYSTERY" (Picture Playhouse): stealing papers: binding woman to tree; shooting man.

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"Well mether the white or the store in the same of you who haven't the remotest idea the store was gars of to do you still substilled. The stories are in the sewer to to denor was years to the substilled or the store in the new and the second and white or the store of the store in the new and the second and the time! I go about with such a superior air, with such lofty plus the think they are understant the remotest idea the second in the second and the time! I go about with such a superior air, wit tooth there and you couldn't quite forget about it. No, you may be engaged, lad of mine, but you don't in the least know world!

"From an engaged-to-you gir!"



Sonnie was visiting his aunt in the country and was enjoying himself to the fullest extent—so much so, in fact, that he could scarcely spare the time to eat or skep. Being tired by night, he found it difficult to rise in the morning. One night after retiring he called to his cousin and said: "Wake me early in the morning. Margaret, and when you do, tell me it's late."

It is more intimate to have a luncheon or a tea and to announce your engagement then, than it is to send out formal announcements. If the wedding takes place in the evening the bridegroom and the ushers?"

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Little Helen, whose teacher in first grade had been a great favorite with her, upon being promoted to escond grade said: "Good-by, Miss Smith. I am sorry you don't know enough to teach me in second grade, too."

B. A. C.

porch one day to see if he could be seen playing, and was just in time to discover from that little dog? He won't hurt you!"
To which he replied, with quite an air of
disdain. "Mother, don't you suppose that
dog knows I'm full of bones?" M. B.

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ONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]
—Fashion authorities are still thinking in terms of the small hist. It was never more in than at the present moment, even while the big hat is seen on all sides. Furthermore, it is simple, too, at least in its Frenchiest manifestations, and trimmed at times with no more than a single ribbon or bow. These ultra simple hate go well with the rather subdued garbing of both Paris and this city right now, and the hat I have sketched in the accompanying illustration was of the same shade green taffets. sketched in the accompanying illustra-tion was of the same shade green taffeta as the suit worn with it. It was prettily shirred at the top, as was the skirt, and the whole effect was that of an attractive

Of all the many flower trimmings we see these days dainies are one of the most popular. There are huge large yellow ones, with huge black centers. Then there are hig black ones with yellow centers, and white ones with either the black of yellow center. These adorn the hats in various ways. They came in all sizes, and may cling close about the rim of the hat or again cover its entire crown. When a hat

I saw one of the perennial straight brimmed hats which never go out of favor trimmed with this same daisy flower. I was of the new excessively shiny, glasses straw, and went stunningly with the shiny black satin suit with which it was worn. Another black and white milan as the daisies, but quite as striking.

DORIS BLAKE SAYS:

"In following the fashion

woman considers everything but

Thrills All for Girls.

what it feels like to be an engaged person!

"It takes a girl person to get all the scary thrills out of being engaged. For instance, did you lie awake last night

her reputation."

**Love Letters** 

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H's GOOD For You.

"It is no wonder that we are culting the death rate in

half, doubling the average length of life and raising the

We are doing this not because we are preventing death

with medicine, but because we are protecting life with health. When a germ attacks a healthy body, he has a

One of the things we are learning is to eat more

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height an inch with each successive generation."

more Ice Cream than we did four years ago.

thing we eat. And people are finding this out.

A noted authority says:

dickens of a time getting in.

foods we can buy.

to your strength.



If you know how to write a love

letter or if you have in your posses-sion a letter that has heart interest

or comedy or lots of love in it, send it to me at once. "The Tribune" soill pay 85 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Tribune."

# Character Lines in the Face.

traces upon the brow. Pick out a cynic and if he has been cynicism fong enough it has left its lines about his mouth. And makes the corners of the mouth droop. A disposition to worm itself evident upon the face. The face of the grouch has marking own. Beautiful characteristics never make ugly marks on the fac illuminate it and make it more attractive. They that the cheek, allp, and brighten the eye, but place no furrows in the akin.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

ADA: I consider exercises the best for reducing a fat back. Any exercise that involves the muscles of the arms is good. Swinging Indian clubs and lifting weights Swinging Indian clubs and lifting weights are excellent. At first do not try to lift weights that weigh over two or three pounds, as you are liable to strain the muscles of your back. Dumbbells weighing about two and one-half pounds each are good to start with. Lay them on the floor, then bend over, lifting the weights slowly until they are over your head. As your strength increases you can increase the weight of the dumbbells.

SELMA: It would be far better for you o practice this exercise for reducing the your back on the bed or on the floor, with the hands on the hips. Draw the

an ugly duckling by a beauty Write and tell me what that trick was. "The Tribune" w 31 for every letter published dress Lillian Russell, Chicago BY PERCY HAM

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or a dozen, our unlimited guarantee just the same-Your money back if satisfied. And when you realize many different occasions there are this wholesome and nourishing soup "just the thing," and how many temp ing ways there are to prepare it, you always want to order it by the dozen keep it on hand.

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# is your mistress." "THE CAPTIVE" (Laemmle); shooting in see it on the screen. Mr. Todd says I'm things in setting reputations into mons. overconscientious, but I never do feel outte satisfied. THE CAPTURE (Lasture) cabin. "THE TREASURE" [Pathe]; mother outte satisfied. MARION HARLAND'S HELPING:HAND GMARION HELPING HAND GMARION HARLAND

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dress, I will gladly send her a copy.
"B. E. W. C." Ida B. is still a beloved and honored member of our working force. It may be that she will send the verses you are looking for, or they may be contributed by some other benevolent soul. P. C. C.'s wish for the "House by the Road" has Book on Lip Reading. been met by several correspondents. You may have seen the pretty story relative to the circumstances under which the lines were written, published in the Cor-

per. We thank you all the same.

all discusion of controverted subjects that might wound or offend those we would serve and please. But if the titles of periodicals which are advocates of anti-suffrage, are sent in to us, you shall have them by mail.

pocksts.
"THE MAN WHO FOUND RIMSELF"
[World Film]: two scenes of taking money
from cash box and altering I. O. U.; subtitle.
"And now I see the girl you profess to love

"THE SECOND COMMANDMENT" (Ka nl: girl stabbing man; thieves entering ndow; binding and gagging girl. "HD WAS A TRAVELING MAN" (Ka

Readings for an Elocutionist. may obtain an up to date book of read-

Titles of such collections will be sent

Book on Lip Reading.
"Could you give me information as to where I could get a book on lip reading? "WINIPEED K."

Book on Lip Reading.

"May I sak you to inform me through the Corner which magnitudes cater directly to anti-suffrage?

I frankly avow myself ignorant with regard to the stand any magnitude has taken on the much mooted question of woman's suffrage. The Corner avoids

Referred: I have never met, such a work, but there may be a dozen in the make. My impression is that is preading must be aught, if not literally, "by word of mouth," somewhat in that way. I cannot see how the motions of the lips that form the written, printed, or spoken words can be interpreted by a printed manual. I shall be interested in heaving from trackers of the deaf and dumb in reply to all a query.

In the candies where cream and butter are necessary for smoothness and richness cream and butter are used in Tinting Colors is

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# MUSIC and THEA

nother Boost for the Movies.

"KEEP MOVING."

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

were entitled " Keep Moving. were withess, haphazard, and en-

ing of the farcemaker's dutie

a are most entrancing. of Mr mixture of paper doll and Easter ton.

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Quaint Invitations | with cherries, all in the

ad figure bearing enormous band ment of Miss Constance L. Hartman, on each arm. From beneath the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartman of

or a line of lingeric, and long, spright-nkies. All very modern and clever, nmediately rouses curiosity as to the Mrs. Simon Kraus of 4555 Grand boulees to be sold at the sale, at which vard, will be married to Edward C. Frank

ngham and Miss West, are to serve time room of the Congress hotel.

silà her friends.
There was competitive dancing, and a nume New Yorker, recognizing Miss love, asked her for a dance. They deced, and soon couple after couple was value from the floor by the judges, and its lovely prima donna and her partner form themselves dancing alone in the floor by the judges, and its lovely prima donna and her partner form themselves dancing alone in the floor by the judges, and its lovely prima donna and her partner form themselves dancing alone in the floor by the judges, and its lovely prima donna and her partner form themselves dancing alone in the floor by the judges, and its lovely prima donna and her partner form themselves dancing alone in the floor by the judges, and its lovely prima donna and her partner form themselves dancing alone in the floor by the judges, and its lovely prima donna and her partner form themselves dancing alone in the floor by the judges, and its lovely prima donna and her partner form themselves dancing alone in the floor by the judges, and its lovely prima donna and her partner form themselves dancing alone in the floor by the judges, and its lovely prima donna and her partner form themselves dancing alone in the floor by the judges, and dancing alone in the floor by the judges, and dancing alone in the floor by the judges, and dancing alone in the floor by the judges, and the guests Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick is at sheir guests Mr. and Mrs. Emmers of the guests Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick is at sheir guests Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick is at sheir guests Mrs. The guests Mrs. Cyrus Hall Mrs. Arthur Ryerson entertained Mrs. Cyrus Hall Mrs. Cyrus Hall Mrs. Cyrus Hall Mrs. Cyrus Hall Mrs. Arthur Ryerson entertained Mrs. Cyrus Hall Mrs. Cyrus Hall Mrs. Cyrus

and Mrs. Morrill Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles L. Strobel were together in a

It resterday afternoon and people bex.

It dropped into the tea concert at the Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Heckman had

oute wonderful. They savored of dolph Reuter, and Miss Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith had Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hambleton with them. The

ar. On the others were Easter hats, Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, A. M. alze, in the most ravishing colors. Schoyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ferguson, liotrope hats had wreaths of white and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Haven made there were pistache toques with up a party. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dennett

that any blonde might have worn Grover and Mrs. Enrico Tremonti and omingly and yellow sailers heaped William Barnhart were together.

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one, where the table decorations in their party Miss Jessie Heckman, Ru-

ultra short blue petticoat 4527 Eills avenue, to Albert K. Amburgh

Saturday night.



nes Brahms trio, assisted by Mrs. Hanna Butler and Mr. John Alden Carpenter, will give a concert in the Fine Arts theater on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Archer Road Day nursery. Brahms chamber music and five of Mr. Carpenter's songs make up the

out in a fashion quite human. Mr. Par-Miss Elizabeth Nelson was so earnest

after being stolen from Mrs. Pembroke of traveling bags. Mr. Parsons has been secretly in Boston trying to recover from derstandings, quarrels and reconciliations intrepic yeggman, however, relieved gloom somewhat, as did Miss Vokes' who wishes to get married and settle Moving stands a chance at least.

Lenten Music Attracts Society.
Good Friday music and the end of Lent

The Misses Suzette Emily and Ellen

ginia Pope.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, Mr.

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fireplace just before Miss Vokes lights the fire. Again he secretes himself under the reviewers who came late at the reviewers who came late at the

eyes industriously while Mr. Ralph Mo.

News! News! News!

One piece of news, which has

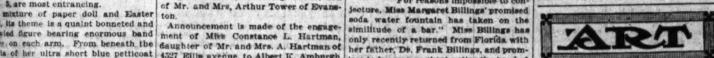
Society and Entertainments T

Are Lure to Sale.

By CINDERELLA.

HE invitations issued by the women in charge of the negligee sale at Mrs. Houghteling's, 950 Lincoln parkway, next Thursday, from 10 to 5, are most entrancing.

The minor by Adolph Brune, a work which must be taken seriously, although the must be taken seriously,



Mrs. Charles Edward Browne is to have of the prettiest girls in town, Miss of Toledo, O., this evening in the Floren-charge of the cigaret sale, which is to

deep secret until now, is that Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mrs. Ray Atherton, Mrs. Jack Wentworth of the Gavotte group the hat at the drawing. Mr. Hafner was nave been taking private lessons in secret not present at the reception, and has not despair of ever learning the exquisite and yet made his selection of a painting. There are forty-six pictures in the col-lection from which he may choose one

There are forty-six pictures in the collection from which he may choose one or two pictures up to the amount of \$100 enter in Ruen after for a few days, had an experience last week that proves her versatility.

Miss Teyte, who in private life is Mme. Smelling, being married to a French monaisur, who seems after the early last monaisur, who also dances or two pictures up to the amount of \$100 or apply that amount on a more expensive work, paying only the deficit. The exhibition comprises works by Edwith some one each hour of the day just monaisur, who seems after the early last monaisur, who seems after the early last monaisur, and which he may choose one or two pictures up to the amount of \$100 or apply that amount on a more expensive work, paying only the deficit.

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with some one each hour of the day just now. This group, by the way, is to be the most distinguished one of the evening.

At the marriage of Miss Mildren Childs, Caughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Childs of 1519 Hinman avenue, Evanston, to Eugene Miles Prentice, which takes place Saturday evening, April 17, at the home of the bride's parents.

gle, and G. H. Evans. There is a picturesque screen of wainut decorated with peacocks by Carl Plath.

Wilson Irvine has contributed a bleak by beautiful marine called Rocky Coast. Victor Higgs has two pictures in the exhibition, Dutch Boats at Bruges and Sea Gull's Cry. The former is the most decorative thing in the collection.

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"The Avenging

Staged by D. W. GRIFFITH

WILLIAM ELLIOTT WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE Added Attraction Com. Moss. CHICAGO PLAN to marvelous story of Chicago from hamlet of 6 houses to 2,500,000 pie in 90 yests. PRIL 10 VICTOR MOORI

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KEDZIE ANNEX The 2nd Commandment Dorothy Bernard and Guy Coombi GOLD WALL THE STREET THE DEVIL"

SOUTHWEST

## 22 BODIES RULE CITY'S AFFAIRS

Chicago Governments Increased by Three in Single Year.

### REPORT URGES MERGER

ter is in the town of Ridgeville, which lies partly in Chicago. The number of separate taxes to be spread by the county cierk for 1915 is 369, an increase of three over 1913, according to the report.

The report states there are now eight townships wholly within the city, and if these were taken into account the number of governing bodies would be increased to thirty. Ten thousand copies of the first edition of the pamphlet were distributed.



# T15 TO25 DISCOUNTS

See the new Spring Styles Electricalnow on display here.

floor lamps — with shades of silk or other fabrics and standards of rare woods - are now here in abundance.

ELECTRIC SHOP Corner Michigan and







Anatomik Shoes elim-inate the use of arch sup-ports. They are based on anatomical principles, dis-tributing the weight of the body as nature intended. Anatomik Shoes relieve the discomforts resulting from weak and brokendown arches.

THE "Ask Mr. Foster" Travel Information Service, third floor,

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SPRING with all her beautiful mornings, her bright, sunny days and her new plans is here.

We look upon this new season with much gratification-it has started well, for during the period just past we have been privileged with the patronage of more Chicago people than this store has ever served before.

But we look upon this business record with the sober realization that honors may not be lightly borne-and so they shall be only a spur to make this coming season one of many new accomplishments.

# New Spring Coats at \$35



The lining's the son, mode decrees. And here are two new coats that proclaim the truth of that dictate most charmingly.

The One of Gabardine, Lined in Dotted Silk, Is Priced at \$35.00. The dots are the size of

coins and of a soft rose shade, which is repeated in the odd "Chinese hat" The coat is belted all around and has the new slot-seam back. Sketched at the right. \$35.

The Other Coat of Gabardine, Lined in Striped Silk, Is \$27.50

The broadly striped black-and-white taffeta lining emerges to form the very new shirred revers. Here is a coat mode splendid for travel as well as for general utility wear. Sketched at the left. \$27.50.



# Newest of the New, the Modes of These Charming Spring Blouses

Of striped linen, the latest fashion call, of filmy Georgette crepe and of crepe de Chine are these new blouses offered here today.

Each blouse has some new different little touch, be it at collar, sleeve or front.

In the Striped Linen Blouses—

The body of the blouse is of linen striped in various colors white vest, sleeves and collar are of sheer white linen. Sketched in the center. \$5. In the Georgette Crepe Blouses-

Tucks, frilling and hemstitching are cleverly combined, making of this a really unusual blouse. In white and flesh-color. Sketched at the right. \$5.

In the Crepe de Chine Blouses-An uncommon tailored effect is given to these blouses by a novel vestee outlined in hemstitching (pictured above

Fourth Floor, North Room.

# More Beautiful New Spring Silks Are Being Shown

And Many Groups Are Offered at the Most Interesting Pricing of the Season

Here are silks in prodigious array—of the weaves Fashion has set her fancy upon—silks of rare quality—of the colors most sough and so naturally this silk section is the center of interest for those in the midst of spring dressmaking plans.

Special—40-Inch Palm Beach Striped Taffetas at \$2 Yard

These new taffetas come in a chiffon finish and the showing at \$2 a yard of new Palm Beach black-and-white effects is superb.

40-inch, all-silk black crepe de Chine, priced special at \$1.05 yard.

Special-40-Inch Printed Radium Fleur-de-Soie, \$1.50 Yard

These most effective silks are shown in new bed designs, in polka-dot patterns and figured ets. Unsusual silks at this price, \$1.50 yard.

Three unusual values in black silks of the most favored weaves of the season are also offered-as follows: 40-inch black crepe meteors, soft and lustrous, specially priced today at \$1.55 yard

Special-40-lich Silk-and-Woo Poplins at \$1.50 Yard

A splendid quality that lends itself admir-to soft draping—a special silk value at this n

40-inch black chiffon taffetas pure-

Conforming With the Latest Millinery Modes Are These Charmingly

# New All-Black—and Black-and-White Hats



The last millinery advices from abroad have but been received and here today the French Room presents these artistic creations in

All-Black and Black-and-White Dress Hats, The New Roll Brim Picture Shapes.

These are rarely becomstrich wreath and plume, giving to the always in-teresting combination of black-and-white new and

-priced from \$12.50 to \$35.

Also Displayed for the First Time the New-Navy Blue and White Tailored Hats

Here we have the perfect complement for the street suit of blue whose vogue is firmly established this spring. Fifth Floor, South Room.

> Four of the Best Selling Wool Dress Fabrics Are Specially Offered Today at

\$1.50 Yard We are confident they will be accepted as being

For they are: 46-inch imported black-and-white shepher checked suitings in small, medium and large sizes.

the best wool dress fabrics obtainable at the price.

54-inch homespuns, in heather mixtures which are very effective. 52-inch imported black broadcloth, sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle.

44-inch imported black rampoer chuddah, un-crushable, made of mohair and wool.

They are very specially priced at \$1.50 yard. Second Floor, North Room.



Of crepe de | Of novelty Chine, \$7.95. | Chine, \$8.95. | Chine, \$12.75. | Chine, \$5.95. | Chine, \$3.95. | Crepe, \$2.95.

# Beginning This Morning the Spring Sale of Crepe de Chine Negligees \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$8.95 and \$12.75

THE announcement itself is magnetic. It draws the instant attention of the thousands of our patrons who know from the past the splendid opportunity at hand.

But we feel that this season even the most enthusiastic of the have a delightful surprise in store. For we firmly believe that ever one of our former negligee sales is now out-distanced with the prese tation of these great purchases ready today.

A detailed story is well-nigh impossible—here are literally hundreds of lovely crepe de Chine negligees in all the exquisite new tints of spring, in all the favored darker colorings.

The modes are wondrously graceful, original, more varied than e before-at these remarkable prices, \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$8.95 and \$12.7

# Novelty Crepe Negligees at \$2.95

A new crepe, whose soft texture closely resembles that of crepe de Chin fashions these negligees with a full flare-pleated skirt and coat richly hand-embroisered. Sketched at the extreme right and specially priced at \$2.95.

Third Floor, North Room.

# Double-Faced Velour Portieres, \$10

THERE are many color-combinations -each side a different color to match the decorations in each room, as follows:

One side blue, opposite side brown, blue and mulberry, blue and rose, brown and mulberry, brown and rose, brown and green, green and mulberry, green and green, brown and brown, mulberry and mulberry.

This assortment is unusual for the many color combinations included, and while the quantity lasts the price will be \$10 the pair. However, as there are only 200 pairs we cannot tell how long this will be, so early selection is advised. Sixth Floor, North Room.





# Spring Suits, \$37.50 and \$42.50

IUST one day after Easter and these new suits are already here to replenish the assortments - making them, as before, the center of every woman's suit interest.

Black-and-White Striped Cloth Suits at \$37.50

The skirt absolutely new with its shirred taffeta yoke, and the coat braidedged, silk collared and trimmed with oddly shaped enamel buttons. These suits also come in black-and-white checks and plaincolor gabardines. Sketched at the left and a most attractive value at \$37.50.

Suits of Men's-Wear Serge at \$42.50

A clever suggestion of the military, quite enough for smartness, have these suits. Pleats are ingeniously inserted at the side of the skirt, producing a very unusual yoke-effect. Sketched at the right. \$42.50.



gingham is without a peer.

This store offers today a splendid new importation consisting of plain, striped and checked effects in beautiful, harmonious colorings, 32 inches wide, at 25c yard. 42-inch imported ratines in a complete range of new shades at a very special price—28c yard.

Second Floor, North Room.

# Special-Linens and Towels

Several groups are offered at a pricing which should attach special importance to today as an ad-

should attach special importance to today as an advantageous time to replenish the linen stocks.

72-inch Irish double-damask in an assortment of attractive designs—offering extreme value at \$1.35 yard.

13-piece linen luncheon or breakfast sets, with rose scallop, consisting of one-half dozen each of doilies in two sizes and a 24-inch center piece. Specially priced at \$2.25 set.

20-inch Cluny lace and Point Venise center pieces, specially priced at \$2.25 set.

All-linen hemmed huck towels, size 20x36 inches, low priced at \$3 a dosen.

An attractive assortment of fancy-weave colored bordered bath towels is offered at \$6 a dozen. Second Floor, North Room. Fine Irish hand-embroid-ered linen pillow cases, hem-stitched or scalloped, size 221/2x36 inches—\$3.50 pair.

The Yearly Sale of Exposition Samples of Prairie Grass Furniture

Takes Place Today at Prices Nearly Hal Those Usually Quoted

Hundreds of our patrons know all about event, and what a fine variety of summer furnitus always offered. Included in this assortment are:

Stools and Many Other Pieces of Prairie Grass Funiture for the Home, Sun Parlors and Porch Some in green and some in baronial brown, but n alike-and consequently early selections are advis Sixth Floor, North Ros



# Babies' New White Frock Have But Just Arrived

And after just one glance what mother want at least a half dozen of them?

For these little frocks are as fresh and sparklingly springtime itself. And their pricings tell a story of speconomies.

There Are Four Different Styles at \$1.95
Sheer lawns, some with bits of hand-work, others
lovely embroideries and bright sashes.
But special emphasis is placed upon—

The Three Dainty New Frocks Pictured, S. Each is a little fairy frock of fine white fabrics es. But mothers will find them mighty substant

Third Floor, North Room

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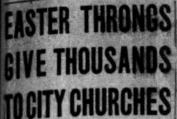
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Tribute to Henderson.

in the morning by the singing of the sorg bird he had heard this spring, s," he said, " is typical of the resur-

charitable activities of Central

200 Leaguers in Hospitals, fore than 200 members of the Luther gue visited the various Lutheran hostals and held Easter services. Songs ere sung in the corridors and flowers are distributed by the visitors to the distributed by the visitors to the distribution has a narray custom and the distribution has an annual custom. subscription of \$4,775 was taken at

Broadway and Buckingham Mr. Hungerford how many hours Pulle. "By Sept. 1 it is expected the man porters and conductors are allowed to sleep, what wages they are paid, and son, the paster, who also received seven members into the church.

\$1,000 for Oak Park Building. plates at the Second Presbyterian surch, Washington boulevard and Ridge-

a Sunday school room.

The Sacramento Boulevard Methodist placepal church celebrated the reopen-of of the church after it had undergone implete redecorating. The Rev. E. L. bung, the pastor, preached the sermon.

\$5,000 in Windsor Park.
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regational church, which celebrated

The church building formerly occupied sterday will go towards the erection of the building on the same site. The cs. H. I. Farrott is pastor of the church.

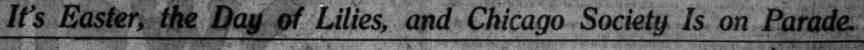
Pally 1,000 persons were turned away in the St. James Methodist Episcopal arch. Ellis avenue and Sixty-sixth treet, in the morning, according to A. M. yer, chief usher. Preceding the ching of the Easter sermon the Rev. laries Bayard Mitchell, the pastor, dedi-ated the Swift Memorial organ, installed whe Swift family in memory of the late-laries F. Swift, who was one of the this founders of the church. Dr. Mitchell said a tribute to the services of Mr. Swift he church and offered a special prayer dedication. Miss Tina Mae Haines said at the organ.

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man at 10 o'clock this morning. The first witness who will appear before Chairman Frank P. Waish and his colleagues is J. O. Hungerford, general manager of the Pullman company.

what percentage of their salaries the Mrs. Riggs, However, Did company expects the public to pay in tips. Mr. Hungerford probably will be the only witness at the hearing today.

Robert T. Lincoln, head of the Pull-

man company, will be present at the hearings, and is scheduled to appear as a hearings, and is acheduled to appear as a witness at the hearing tomorrow, Mr. Lincoln is a son of President Lincoln.

R. H. Bell, secretary of the Federation of Pullman Conductors and Porters, will present the employes onse to the commission. The Illihois Central strike, which was called in 1911, will be aired.

THE COUNTESS

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he was one of my old side hicks on the famous old Chicago White Stockings baseball team, and to my mind no one could cover second base and whip the pill over to first just like Fritz.

Into Window and Fled as Woman

It's a further evidence of the times and of the great moral tidal

BILLYSUNDAY FOR SUFFRAGE Women Capture Him at Paterson, N. J., After Building Cabin at Gate of Tabernacle.

# POLICEMAN FIRES ON DOCTOR MYSTERY BLAZE CHECKED:

# STRIKES TERROR TO GIRLS.

# Women and Men in South Clark Street Station Feted by Cathelic Society:

# **ON CONTRACTORS**

Aroused by Agreement Modifying Their Power to Gall Strikes.

# Youth Calling on Girl Tells Police He Swallowed Paris Oreen by Accident.

# **AGENTS OF LABOR** OPEN CITY WAR

### ATTACK ON GOMPERS

### SIVE SEATS TO NEGROES OR BOOKER T. WASHI

fembers of Evanston Most Fash-ionable Church Turn Out for Tuskegee Chief's Speech.

## NEW POLICY OUT FOR ABSTAINERS

Health and Accident Insurance Concern to Lower Rate to Nondrinker.

### LIMITED TO ONE YEAR.

npanies will put out a health an accident insurance policy for total ab-stainers. A number of life insurance companies have policies for those who do not use alcoholic beverages, and the recently completed mortality investigation

ohol has a marked effect on longevity. This move, however, is the first attemp to give abstainers an advantage in the cost of health and accident insurance The effort has been to give full coverage been based on hazards of occupation.

Success of Policy Watched. It seems probable that the effects of alcoholism will be even more noticeable in health and accident risks than in life insurance, and especially in the liability of the assured to accidental injury. The total abstainer's policy in these lines in likely also to prove more popular than in life insurance, because the policies run for one year only, while taking an abstainer's policy for life insurance almost amounts to taking the pledge for life.

The success of the new form no doub will be watched by the "wet" and "dry interests, as well as by the insurance

Wisconsin Experiment Hurt. The recent announcement that the state treasurer of Wisconsin would hold against the state life insurance fund was quite a blow to the state life insuran

quite a blow to the state life insurance experiment that is being carried on in that state. It took about a year to get the 200 policy holders required by law to put the fund in operation, and it has only about 300 policy holders now.

The fact that death claims may not be paid promptly will no doubt interfere with the growth of the fund and thus the results will be less conclusive than if the fund are unbarranced by such as unforce. fund were unhampered by such an unfore-

Unlike the Wisconsin state fire insurance fund the state life fund is in good shape financially and the state treasure made als announcement only because o

Treasurer Seeks Legal Opinion. In view of Supreme court decisions in the forest reserve case and the position of the court on the general question o what the state may or may not do, the treasurer, before paying out funds in his custody desires a decision on the right to onduct a state life fund.

The life insurance men have pointed to the slow growth of the Wisconsin fund as evidence that the public will not buy surance without solicitation, but now advocates of state life msurance will b able to assign a different reason for the insignificant number of policies in the

Risk "Deposit Game" Curbed. Promoters of insurance companies have worked the "certificate of deposit game made in the trial of a case at Rock Island is apt to make banks cautious in lending their aid. In order to make a showing of assets promoters have sometimes secured ertificates of deposits from banks, giving the banks collateral agreements not to withdraw the money, or perhaps acknowledging a secret indebtedness of the com-

It has been supposed, and, in fact, some courts have ruled, that the banks could set off the secret indebtedness against the certificates of deposit, notwithstanding the fact that the certificates may have been used to make prospective investors or policyholders believe in the solvency or

Bank's Counter Claim Barred. brought on a certificate of deposit giver the Northern Life Insurance company o that city, which was reinsured in the Fed. the certificate set up a counterclaim, bu there was introduced in evidence a letter written by the bank to Fred W. Potter, then insurance superintendent, in which it was stated that the bank had no coun-

The court ruled that this letter was a

### BOSTON COPPER NEWS.

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March was a big month in copper. Not only were heavy sales effected but they were booked at advancing prices which carried electrolytic up from 18% cents on domestic business early in the month to 18 cents at its close. The advance of 1% cents in electrolytic, however, was overshadowed by the 2 cent rise in Lake.

Most producers now have comparatively little unsuld copper on hand for delivery before June A good export demand was in evidence, but the most active inquiry came from domestic manufacturers with war orders, although eventually this must be classed as export business.

March witnessed as export business.

March witnessed as material increase in mine and smelter production—to between 80 per cent and 85 per cent of normal with most companies.

Indications point to a resumption of dividends by the Mismi Copper company next Monday at the rate of 50 cents a share quartorly. The last payment was made in August. 1914.

Notwithstanding the curtailment, Mismi last year produced its copper at an avera cost of 9 1.5 cents a pound. At intervals the cost has been about 3½ cents, while the ultimate cost is expected to be at least 5 cents a pound on a production of 50,000,000 pounds a year.

The company is understood to have sold copper well ahead at good prices.

Lenten season has come to a close, the demand is expected to show considerable look for slightly higher prices, unless remains a flates an injunction and Hecla from the Louise and Hecla from the looker of the life and the company to take the first of the life Royale company to take the life Royale company to take the life Royale company to take the season has come to a close, the with a strong upward tendency. Dealers the strong upward tendency. Dealers the strong upward tendency. Dealers to company to take the show material increase. Green vegations and Hecla from the home of William S calculation of directors for Life and the same time directors for Life and the same time directors for the stocking and the same time directors from the south and are believed to be due for reductions in prices.

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### Earnings of Chicago Surface Lines Shown for Last Year and for Five Year Period.

ET income of the Chicago Railways company for the facal year ended Jan. 21, 1915, was \$717,161. This is a decrease of \$279,226, compared with the previous year. The decrease is due both to a falling oft in traffic in the last haif of 1914 and also to a reduction in bank balances on which interest was received.

The company paid in dividends out of the year's earnings a per cent on series 1 certificates. Included in this dividend was compensation and expenses to depositaries, bringing the amount to \$275,600. The num remaining applicable to series 2 certificates was \$225,581, being equal to 2.73 per cent on the \$126,300 participating certificates outstanding. Although 2 per cent was paid on these certificates in February, 1814, the distribution was made from earnings of the previous year. Nothing was paid out of earnings of the last fiscal year except the 5 per cent on series 1.

The company begins the current fiscal year with a surplus of \$362,995 as of Jan. 21, 1915. There will be payable on May 1 next out of the surplus interest on the income bonds for the year ended Jan. 21, 1915, amounting to \$100,000. By next August, the fate of payment of dividends on series 1 certificates, there should be accumulated a surplus of between 4 and 5 per cent applicable to saries 2 certificates. This will be the case 1f earnings do not show a slump. At this time they are a trifle better than one year ago, when they were a little better than the previous year.

In order to show the growth of surface street railroad business covering a period of five years the appended table has been prepared. Inasmuch as the gross earnings of both the Chicago Railways and the Chicago City Railway are lumped into one sun due to joint operations under the surface lines operating agreement there can be no statement of the individual returns from traffic of each system. But beginning with the net income from operations—that is, the divisible between the companies and the oilty—the accounts may be separated, and this is done to afford an idea of how

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Chicago Railways (55 per cent)	\$ 7,302,912 4,471,513	\$ 6,848,274 4,826,286	\$ 3,043,393 4,072,633	\$ 4,219,413 8,818,118	21,635,021
Totals	\$11,774,424	\$10,674,861	\$ 9,116,026	\$ 8,032,530	a\$ 61,729,42
Chicago Rallways \$ 4,116,782 Chicago City Railway b3,612,888	1 3,928,580 2,386,838	\$ 3,778,449 2,296,125	\$ 2,549,018 2,765,358	\$ 2,865,531 2,066,000	\$ 18,238,344 12,527,201
Totals\$ 7,729,650	\$ 6,815,418	\$ 6,074,574	\$ 5,714,876	\$ 4,981,531	\$ 30,765,541
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Totals \$ 4,402,228 City's share, 55 per cent from—	\$ 5,459,006	\$ 4,599,987	\$ 2,401,650	\$ 3,101,000	\$ 20,963;871
Chicago Railways	\$ 1,855,883 1,146,571	\$ 1,413,404 1,118,589	\$ 821,906 1,049,001	\$ 744,635 960,915	\$ 6,526,830 6,009,293
Totals\$ 2,421,225 Companies' share, 45 per cent—	\$ 3,002,454	\$ 2,529,995	\$ 1,870,907	\$ 1,708,550	\$ 11,580,131
Chicago Raliways	\$ 1,518,449 \$\$8,103	\$ 1,156,433 913,672	\$ 672,460 858,274	\$ 609,247 786,208	\$ 5,335,226 4,098,516
Totals \$ 1,581,002	\$ 2,466,652	\$ 2,069,994	# 1,539,743	\$ 1,395,450	8 9,483,741
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Companies' share	3,928,580	\$ 2,069,994 2,778,449	8 1,530,743 2,549,018	\$ 1,395,450 2,865,531	18,228,340
Chicago City Railway 2,416,913	2,386,838	2,296,125	2,165,258	2,086,000	11,331,334
Other income—	\$ 8,771,970	\$ 8,144,563	\$ 7,245,119	# 6,326,981	\$ 29,003,315
Chicago City Railway	\$ 450,312 220,799	\$ 214,269 260,173	\$ 208,161 296,239	\$ 341,329 439,180	1,494,987
Totals\$ 490,312	\$ 651,011	\$ 474,441	\$ 503,420	\$ 780,509	\$ 2,859,693
Chicago Railways \$ 5,706,165 Chicago City Railway 3,288,836	\$ 5,877,241 3,837,634	\$ 5,140,140 2,268,009	\$ 4,429,648 3,127,762	\$ 3,816,107 8,173,940	16,145,871
Totals\$ 9,004,991 Interest on bonds—	3 9,214,176	\$ 8,417,749	\$ 7,557,410	\$ 6,929,267	9 41,124,172
Chicago City Railway	1,409,548	\$ 4,674,063 1,286,102	1,181,712	1,127,700	\$ 22.415,203 6,534,480
Totals\$ 6,518,413	\$ 6,290,402	\$ 5,960,165	\$ 5,510,136	\$ 4,670,586	\$ 28,949,682
Chicago Railways	\$ 996,287 1,926,076	1,982,507	\$ 101,234 1,948,040	1,985,431	\$ 2,563,098 9,611,470
Totals\$ 2,486,577	- \$ 2,924,468	\$ 2,457,582	\$ 2,047,264	4 3,258.681	\$ 12,174,568
Chicago Railways—Series 1\$ \$75,600 Series \$ Chicago City Railway	\$ 852,864 248,600 1,800,000	1,800,000	\$ 1,800,000	\$ 1,800,000	\$ 1,374,464 248,600 8,820,000
Totals\$ 1,898,600	\$.2,901 <sub>4</sub> 64	\$ 2,043,000	\$ 1,800,000	\$ 1,800,000	\$ 10,443,084
Surplus for year— Chicago Railways	\$ 230,434 128,076	\$ 485,512 182,507	\$ 306,514 146,040	\$ 213,490 185,481	3. 1,754,945 791,470
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(a) Includes \$55,106 added to the company's proportion of "residue receipts," \$7,125,296, on the primary division, on account of transactions affecting amounts prior to Feb. 1, 1914. (b) Includes interest on capital investment of Chicago City Railway company and Calumet and South Chicago Railway company, and net earnings of Southern Street Railway company.

(c) Includes sinking fund of \$250,000, corporate expenses and adjustments, federal income tax, and current lia-

NOTE-The dividends paid on series 1 have been 6 per cent in 1912, 26 per cent in 1913, and 8 per cent in 1914, making a total of 40 per cent in five years. This covers all arrearages. The regular rate is 8 per cent

The participating certificates issued against the nominal capital stock of \$100,000 of the Chicago Railways company are divided as follows: Series 1 (30,800 parts); series 2 (124,300 parts); series 3 (80,000 parts);

Following is the general balance sheet of the Chicago Rallways company covering the last two years: GENERAL BALANCE SHEET.

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	1916.	1914.
Road, equipment, and franchises	93,971,468	\$91,241,252
Treasury securities of the company	1,395,695	1,614,447
Other securities of the company held by trustees-		
By Merchants Loan and Trust company:		
Consolidated mtge, bonds For each, for underlying securities 1818. 1914.		
Series "A"		
Series "C"		
By Harris Trust and Savings bank:		
First mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds	501,980	501,980
Cash and cash items	6,548,780	5,565,667
	17,727	156,307
Advanced rent, insurance premiums, etc	10,416	43,604
Income from treasury securities accrued	33,978	22,763
	The second second	The second second
Total assets	02.481.937	\$99,146,023
LIABILITIES.		
Capital stock	100,000	\$ 100,000
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Series "B"		
Adjustment income bonds		
Underlying securities 1,980 1,980 Current Habilities	95,740,591	93,023,691
	1,797,818	2,004,183
Interest, taxes, and sinking fund accrued	2,043,128	1,805,772
	2,211,762	1,980,042
Surplus	568,995	230,433

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### WITH DOWNWARD TENDENCY

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Poultry receipts last week sold at advanced prices, but the market had a weak Egg market at Chicago last week to no net sains. The trade we in good condition, however, and the expectancy is for much a strong market for all desirable arrivals day, effecting the release of Fred Water-

here this week.

Demand for white potatoes showed a little improvement and the market closed with a strong upward lendency. Dealers with a strong upward lendency.

week. Last week's receipts aggregated about 3,000 cases and it is expected that many cases a day will be received here before long. The Florida season is about done. Other fruits are holding stationary.

# HELD ON KIDNAPING CHARGE.

stradt, an alleged burglar. The service was to cost \$50. Waterstradt sald he would get the money from a friend. His

# Voice of the Press for Sweitzer

Chicago newspapers, regardless of party bias-Republican, Democratic and Independent-are for Robert M. Sweitzer. No other candidate in the city's history has been so uniformly commended by them. They know!

Reputable newspapers always investigate before they indorse. Each act and detail of a candidate's lifepersonal, social and political—is weighed. When these newspapers, speaking to and for all peoples and all creeds in Chicago, unitedly recommend as they do the election of Mr. Sweitzer, he must be the right man for Mayor.

# Read What These Papers Say:

Chicago Daily News

April 3, 1915 The Daily News has no hesitation in asserting that the reliable qualities of Robert M. Sweitzer, qualities of Robert M. Sweitzer, tested in the crucible of toil and achievement, mark him as one who is qualified to work for and with the people of Chicago in advancing the people's interests. . . In dealing with public affairs, as in private employment, he has not scamped his job. As becomes a conscientious workman, he has given good values to his employers, the people. Chicago greatly needs a steady, systematic, indefatigable worker for its mayor. . . The Daily News finds nothing in either the private or the public career of

Daily News finds nothing in either the private or the public career of Mr. Thompson to inspire confidence in his ability as an executive or in his conception of the duties of mayor of a great city. . . His present raising of irrelevant issues —including the supposed need of the Republican party for his election as mayor to help it win the presidential contest of 1916—proveshim to be a man of false ideals as to the responsibilities of the chief to the responsibilities of the chief executive of this great city.

The Daily News commends to independent voters of Chicago the candidacy of Robert M. Sweitzer.

### Chicago Examiner

March 22, 1915 Our next mayor must be a man who takes the lead in civic progess. We want neither a timid, unenterprising conservative who would hold back improvements, nor a hurrah boy who would fling Chicago's money away just to make a

We know of intelligent and honorable administration on the part of Mr. Sweitzer. But what do we know about Mr. Thompson's work

On the score of demonstrated efficiency, proved level headedness, and personal temperament the Examiner believes that Robert M. Sweitzer is more likely to give Chi-cago the sort of administration it requires than William Hale Thompson, and advises its readers to vote for the Democrat.

### Denni Hlasatel (Bohemian Daily Herald)

Mr. Sweitzer's private life is ideal in every respect. A happy family is a good bond for business and public success. Mr. Sweitzer is an honest, capable man, a first class man in the office he now holds. That is the best promise that he will be a first class mayor of our city. His former business associates are full of praise for him. Our people have found him able in the office of county clerk. He started from plain people and is the peo-ple's best friend.

Dziennik Chicagowski (Polish Daily News)

The Truth Stings! Let every reader compare the following facts: Sweitzer made a good record as county clerk. Sweitzer did not drag religion into politics and does drag religion into politics and does not bespatter his opponents with mud because they are of another religion. According to a Republican, Judge Harry Olson, chief justice of the Municipal court, Thompson did drag the question of religion into the campaign. We advise voting for Sweitzer.

### Chicago American March 2, 1915

The American supports Robert M. Sweitzer for many reasons, among which we name three:
FIRST—Mr. Sweitzer's personal reputation and character are good. The acid test has been applied and he has been pplied and he has not been found

SECOND—Mr. , Sweitzer has also been tested as a PUBLIC OF-FICIAL, and no fault can be found with his conduct as an officer. He

with his conduct as an officer. He has always stayed on the job; he has shown good executive ability and has a reputation for being uniformly accessible to the public.

THIRD—Mr. Sweitzer is the choice of the Democrats of Chicago. This imposes an obligation upon all loyal Democrats who believe in the fundamental Jeffersonian doctrine of majority rule.

### Chicago Tribune March 20, 1915

When public office is sought, whether a man attends this church, or that, or none, will weigh with no true American.

### Illinois Staats-Zeitung

March 31, 1915

It seems to have become the fashion for Republican newspapers to support Sweitzer. The Illinois Staats-Zeitung takes a leader's part in this fashion. Some fash-ions seem to rest upon whims, but this fashion of supporting Sweitzer rests upon good solid common sense. Mr. Sweitzer has the elements in his character, the record of achievements, and the army of enthusiastic supporters, which furnish ample reason why the voters of Chicago should entrust to him the reins of government.

## Daily Svornost

(Bohemian Daily Harmony) April 3, 1915

All believers in fair treatment of all men; all believers in the sanctity of the home; all believers in safety for women and children are for Mr. Sweitzer. He is gaining thousands of votes from among those who were momentarily mis led by the appeals to bigotry circulated by his opponents. All that was needed to make the election of Mr. Sweitzer a certainty was that the truth should be known. The truth is now known and it is certain he will be the next mayor of Chicago. Chicago.

### Daily Jewish Courier April 3, 1915

We hope the Jewish citizens will help elect Robert M. Sweitzer. He is a real Democrat, and when elected mayor, faithful to his principles, will recognize all nationalities and all races. For only the man who draws no class, no race, no religious distinction is fit and able to govern Chicago, which counts its foreign born by the thousands.

### Chicago Herald

April 1, 1915

The Herald, after due consideration of the personality, speeches, promises, possibilities, associates and aspirants for the mayoralty, believes Robert M. Sweitzer is the most acceptable candidate

It is the belief of the Herald that Mr. Sweitzer will be a more efficient housekeeper for this city than Mr. Thompson. . . . It is the be-lief of the Herald that Mr. Sweitzer will endeavor to carry into effect the various pledges not too extravagant, not impossible of execution, he has made regarding the various nunicipal and public utility activities that enter into the daily life, business, comfort, and health of the citizens. The Herald has considerable faith in the common sense of Mr. Sweitzer. . . . So the Herald suggests to its readers the advisability of voting for Robert M. Sweitzer.

### Abendpost

March 26, 1915

Mr. Sweitzer will bring into office great industry, willingness to work, and remarkable capability. We do not need to accept his word for it—his whole past as a business man and public official, his whole life proves it. For his was and is the life of a worker. His present position was achieved by hard and conscientious work. Chicago needs as mayor a worker, an industri untiring, faithful, and exceptionally efficient man. Sweitzer is the right man.

### Jewish Daily Press

April 2, 1915

Today the Catholic is the object of narrow prejudice. Tomorrow, unless this bigotry is defeated, it will be the Jew. Religious prejudice, race prejudice, controversies -none of these has any place in a political campaign. Robert M. Sweitzer has made his campaign for mayor upon such grounds. William Hale Thompson has made his upon opposi to Mr. Sweitzer's religion. The spirit of the Thompson campaign is identical with the spirit that makes the Jew-baiter. No Jew can afford to vote for him. All Jews should vote for Sweitzer.

### Daily Narod (Bohemian Daily Nation) April 3, 1915

Robert M. Sweitzer will be elected mayor next Tuesday with the support of all the elements that count in the fight for clean, eco-nomical, and efficient government of Chicago. His opponent's appeals to narrow minded prejudices, social, racial, and religious, will receive a stinging rebuke.

### Daily Jewish Record April 2, 1915

The Jewish Record advises Jewish citizens, irrespective of party affiliations, to vote next Tuesday affiliations, to vote next Tuesday for Robert M. Sweitzer for mayor. Vote for the man, not the party. Loyalty to party against Mr. Sweitzer would be disloyalty to Chicago. The religious issue, which has been the cause of persecution against us from time im has been raised against Mr. Sweitzer. Rebuke this bigotry! Vote for Robert M. Sweitzer.

Postscript: To be recommended as

above, for ability to do, is as great an honor as to be Mayor. To justify this faith in me, the problem of the unemployed—pushing authorized public improvements to give work and wages to thousands—will be my first undertaking in the mayor's office.

Robert M. Sweitzer

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NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

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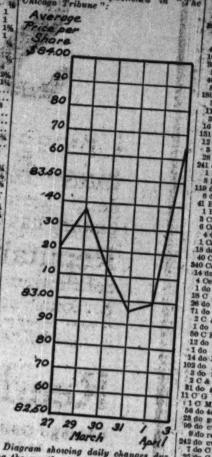
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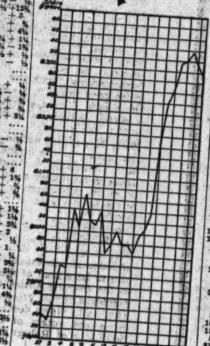
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FINANCIAL NEWS NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND RANGE.

# The Tribune Investors Guide

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Indianapolis Union Railway

General Refunding Mortgage, Series A, 5% Sinking Fund Bonds Guaranteed by Endorsement Jointly and Severally by the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Ry., the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Ry. and the Vandalia.

Dated January 1, 1915. Due January 1, 1965. Callable, as a whole or in series, fifteen years after date at 103 and interest. Interest payable Jan. 1 and July 1. Coupon or registered bonds. Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., New York, and Union Trust Co., Pittsburgh, Trustee. Temporary Interim Certificates of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. will be delivered in about thirty days.

APPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO L NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

For complete information regarding these bonds we refer to a letter of Mr. J. J. Turner, First Vice President of the Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh, and President of the Indianapolis Union Railway, copies of which may be

The following seven steam railroads use the property of the Indianapolis Union Railway under perpetual agreement, each company paying a proportion of the rental therefor, including interest and sinking fund charges.

Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway (Pennsylvania System)
Vandalia Railroad (Pennsylvania System)
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway (New York Central System)
Indianapolis Southern Railroad (Illinois Central System)
Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railway
Lake Erie & Western Railroad (New York Central System)
Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway

The Indianapolis Union Railway Company was the first union terminal organized in the United States, the formation of the original Company dating from 1850. The Company owns the only steam railroad passenger station in Indianapolis, and also operates under a 999-year lease the "Belt Railroad," which serves a large proportion of the industries in Indianapolis and furnishes the connecting link, both for the handling of through traffic and for the interchange of traffic, between all the railroads that enter the city. All of the property of the "Belt Railroad" is located within the city limits

These bonds are the direct obligation of the Indianapolis Union Railway Co and cover one of the most strategically valuable terminal railway properties in the operation of the railroads entering that City, the most important railroad cen tween Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

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## WAITING GAME IN GRAIN TRADE

Wheat Supply Low, but Merchandising Call Is Slow; Values Higher.

### PROVISION STOCKS BIG.

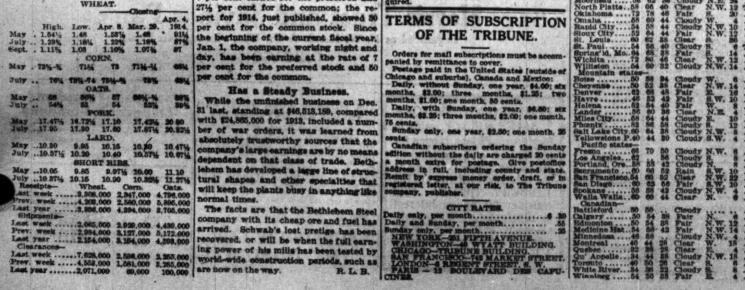
laying a waiting game last week to a reater extent than in any previous similar period since the war began. Increasing evidences of scarcity were offset by dull milling and export trade and limited speculation. The ever present possibility of peace kept commitments light, but peace kept commitments lise here was not much actual pressure or the market and values scored a good ad-

There was a better buying disposition in the export trade interests than in any other quarter. These were apparently in a better position to know the real scarcity and the prospect for an outlet for their holdings. Although there was at no time iny buying that could be called important judged by ordinary standards, there vas enough call for the May delivery to tighten it up and make it scarce at the a net gain as compared to the previous week of 5%c, while July gained only 4%c and September gained 8%c.

America's Huge Export Record. World's shipments for the nine nonths of the crop year ended with March have shown a decrease of 65,000,-000 to 10,000,000 bu, as compared with the corresponding period of the last two preceding years. North America has ontributed 350,000,000 bu thus far, leaving less than 100,000,000 bu shipped by all other countries combined. A year ago the North American contribution was about 220,000 000 bu, and two years ago only 200,000,000 bu. The proportion from the United States alone has been much arger than the two preceding years.

There is every evidence that on the inited States and Argentina will fall-the great burden of supplying Europe with all the wheat it will need for the remainder of the crop year. Argentina contributed a large total last week-

Government Report Due Tomorrow Announcement will be made by the government tomorrow of the condition of winter wheat as of April 1. Abandoned condition is believed to be higher than in December. All authorities also agree that there has been little loss of acreage from any cause during the last winter The initial figures on acreage as announced in December were 41,283,600, which compared with 35,387,000 acres harvested for the record breaking cro indicated crop in December was approximately 700,000,000 bu as against 675,115,-000 bu harvested in 1914. As the govern-ment has already unofficially announced 4.000,000 acres of spring wheat to be added above, the prospect for the total wheat crop this year is large enough to the close of business last week July de-



### BAROMETER OF THE WHEAT MARKET.

Diagram showing daily changes dur-ing the last week in the closing price of Chicago May wheat, as published in "The Chicago Tribune":

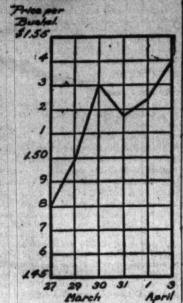
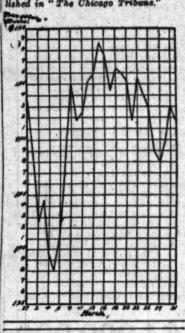


Diagram showing daily changes dur-ing the month of March in the closing price of Chicago May wheat as published in "The Chicago Tribune."



# SCHWAB WINS HIS AMBITION

### Redeems Lost Prestige by Putting Bethlehem Steel in Front Rank.

New York, April 4 .- [Special.]-Bethle hem Steel's sensational rise from 25 to 9144 within the last few weeks continues

### WOMEN'S WEAR.

facturers mide no attempt of the mason farmally opened. But the point seems to be that the styles this are, as one manufacturer put it, more arable." There is a lack of the frivolous sis and freak designs that were common a believe the question further, this

A marked revival in the demand for tan hosiery is reported here, particularly in women's goods. Both silk and cotton hose are wanted, in the grades retailing from 86 cents to \$1 a pair. A good business in two tone effects and other frances is a law reported. Regarding tan hose, it is said that they have been quiet for some time, and that because of this quiet a number of the merchants who had them in stock had them dyed black in order to dispose of them. Now they wish they hadn't been so hasty, for tan stockings are none too plentiful.

Some of the smaller dry goods merchanta in this city are again making overtures to fabric manufacturers who sell direct to their retail trade to have them put up special pieces for the small dealer. These pieces should, according to the requests be from twenty to thirty yards long instead of forty to sixty, as at present. While it is held by some sellers that the cutting of goods is the function of the jobber, the small dealers do not like to buy through a middlemen when they can avoid it, because of the increased cost of the merchandies. In certain instances cobperative buying has been resorted to by some of the retailers in question to avoid buying full pieces, but this is not always satisfactory.

The salesmen for the flower manufacturers and importers who are now on the road are doing the best business in years as shown by the orders that are turned in. The demand is of a very waried character and takes in practically the whole run of available merchandise. Wing soods are being used in conjunction with the tailored effects in hats. The larger hats to be in style require a profuse use of flowers. Importers have been considerably disturbed over the refusal of the steamahlp companies to take goods now stored in Rotterdam. The fact that a large quantity of such merchandise cannot be shipped to this country is probably responsible for the wide lwariety of goods that are being soid, as both the milliners and the retailers are anxious to get any sort of articles that will fuffill their requirements.

### MEN'S WEAR.

The question of the hour in the underwear trade is whether or not the advance in cotion will strengthen values on these goods for fall and thus allow the manufacturers to make up a part of the ground lost by the low figures named at the beginning of the season. If prices do so up, it will certainly come as a shock to those jobbers who have been holding off in the belief that opening quotations were higher than they I should be and that further reductions, in view of the cotion situation at that time, were invitable. On spring underwear its jobbers are getting some fair business; which they are I passing on to the mills. Pall business is featureless at the moment. Export business, while I unsvenily distributed through the trade, seems good enough, our merchandles taking the place new of German goods in several European countries. The most depressing thing concerning this business is the height to which ocean freight rates have advanced.

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